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Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 86, Number 33

Thursday, August 25, 1988

4 Sections, 32 Pages

PRICE 30¢

Strike date set

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Teachers will strike Sept. 6 if a contract agreement isn't reached before Sept. 3, union President Shirley Stoll said yesterday.

The deadline was set after two hours of discussions at a Granite City Federation of Teachers meeting Tuesday.

Stoll said discussions centered on when, not if, the strike would take place.

"There was no controversy about a strike, none whatsoever," Stoll said. An "overwhelming majority" of the 350 teachers attending voted to strike, she said.

Putting off the strike until Sept. 6 was "an attempt to provide more time to reach a contract

settlement," she said.

The union meeting took place hours after the first negotiating session was held to renegotiate the two-year contract that expired Aug. 14.

Stoll refused to describe proposals made in the 90-minute session.

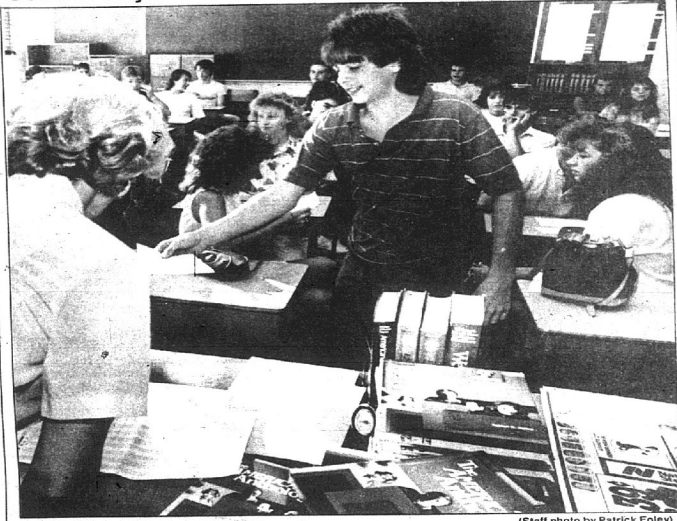
Teachers are "disappointed and frustrated" that negotiations did not begin until Tuesday, Stoll said.

At the Board of Education's meeting Tuesday to present the tentative 1988-89 budget, board President Monroe Worthen said it would have been "silly" to negotiate before seeing the budget.

"So many people have said we should have been negotiating for months," he said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense to negotiate when you don't know how much money you've got to negotiate with."

(See STRIKE, Page 10A)

School days



CLASSES RESUME: Rod Painter receives his class schedule card this morning from JoAnn Aleman during homeroom at Granite City High School. Classes in Granite City will be starting one hour earlier than normal in reaction to the heat wave.

Police tests case back in court

EDWARDSVILLE — The special prosecutor appointment stands and the pretrial hearing involving alleged police test conspirators is scheduled this afternoon at the courthouse.

Clyde Kuehn can prosecute 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and police Sgts. Jim Reader and Dave Rosenberg, Circuit Judge James K. Donovan, Belleville, ruled Tuesday. Kuehn's was appointed by Judge of Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen.

Kuehn, former St. Clair County prosecutor, argued there is wide latitude in appointing special prosecutors.

"A judge could read in the newspaper about accusations against a state's attorney and appoint a special prosecutor on the spot," Kuehn argued.

Partney, Reader and Rosen-

burg are accused of cheating on a 1985 promotion examination. They were indicted in January, but the indictments were later, separately, dropped.

Leon Scroggins, Partney's attorney, and Melroy B. Hutnick, Rosenberg's attorney, filed motions claiming the appointment was invalid. They charged Allen misrepresented the case to Chief Circuit Judge P. L. O'Neill.

They said Allen's office dropped its case and was to go back to a grand jury seeking new indictments, but did not. Also, Allen allegedly told O'Neill the state's attorney's office could not be involved because county prosecutors were supposed to be called as witnesses, which the defense claimed was wrong.

The defense attorneys argued they were not allowed to argue their case against having a spe-

cial prosecutor because the hearing was held ex parte — meaning only one side, the state's, was represented.

Scroggins said the proceeding amounted to a "star chamber" that went "against everything the constitution stands for."

Donovan said he was concerned by the ex parte hearing and that is why he allowed a hearing on the motions. But he said there was no cause to end the jurisdiction by Donovan and the special prosecutor.

Allen and Assistant State's Attorney Rick Rybak testified at the hearing that Rybak believed, and Allen was told, that both would be called as witnesses in the case.

Donovan ruled a waiver of conflict by Partney did not relieve the state's attorney of his ethical responsibilities.

Cruse snaps tie for higher tax levy

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The tie-breaking vote cast by Mayor Von Dee Cruse placed the \$310,000 tax levy increase on first reading at the City Council meeting Tuesday.

The council rules require eight aldermanic votes to pass any ordinance involving money and Cruse, facing a 7-6 council vote for the levy, sided with the majority.

Cruse opened the discussion by reading from a statement that said the levy should be increased because the city has let the tax rate drop instead of collecting the money it should from annexed properties.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney asked Comptroller Kim MacTaggart what would be a fiscally responsible tax rate to meet the city's needs.

"I would double it," MacTaggart said.

"But I work for politicians," MacTaggart continued. "They are not willing to, or going to, agree to double taxes."

At the last City Council meeting, Partney said he wanted to hear the opinion of the mayor on the subject.

Cruse said he favored the increase.

"The annexation of the Granite City Steel's blast furnace brought in \$12 million in assessed value and should have increased our income by over \$180,000, but it didn't because we didn't levy for it," he said.

He said extensive development added "millions to our city's assessed value, but not one dime to our revenue, because we didn't levy for it."

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish objected strongly because he said real estate

taxes "are the most oppressive taxes there are."

Skubish said other methods of raising money should be exhausted before raising the levy. He said the city, despite the voters passing a referendum otherwise, retained a telephone tax. He said there is still a 3-cent sales tax, to retire bonds that "have long since been paid."

"It's wrong to keep increasing the tax levy on real estate. We're not giving our good people a chance to try to improve their lives because they can't afford it."

"I'm against real estate taxes," 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said, "but I've accepted the fact it's too late to change the program now. This is getting Granite City Steel back into the program. I am confident

the rate will be less than \$1.54."

Worthen said aldermen should consider what happens if the levy fails.

"We can't just stop services," he said. "We can't just go out of business."

Fourth Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak said the city should stop asking taxpayers to pay for its mistakes.

"As far as I'm concerned, we get all kinds of requests from the aldermen for projects in their wards," 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen said. "Where do they think the money's coming from?"

"We need it, we're going to have to get it..."

"I don't know for sure, I haven't had time to study it out completely, but it looks to me like we're going to have to have the taxes."

"At the time we voted on it (aldermen) were told that if not backed by the levy we asked for you could expect a deficit in the next year," 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton said. "This is for a budget that we have not even thought about yet."

Milton said budgets are a guideline and the idea is not to spend every dollar available, but that the levy increase is needed and he supports it.

The city levy is a request for the dollar amount needed to operate the city. The rate is set by dividing the assessed value of property by the amount levied.

The proposed increase is based on the 1985 rate, \$1.87 per \$100, multiplied by the 1987 assessment, \$199,132,404. The rate dropped in 1986 and 1987 because the city's request for funds remained the same in a period when annexations increased the assessed value of property the city.

Levy becomes 'relative' issue

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An exchange over hiring relatives occurred on the City Council floor Tuesday.

While discussing the levy, 8th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker and Mayor Von Dee Cruse launched into a tangent concerning their own relatives.

"I know I'm going to regret it, but I've got to say what I think (about the levy)," Whitaker said. "You (Cruse) really aggravate me."

Whitaker said Cruse wanted to scare city employees by saying that failure to pass the levy means lay-offs. She said he does not usually care about city employees.

"You speak with forked tongue," she said.

"You're wrong," Cruse said. Whitaker said Cruse ignores city employees.

"Except (to) hire my son-in-law instead of your son," Cruse retorted.

"I have the floor," Whitaker said. "I have no argument about who you hire, only about how you do it. Instead of bringing it before the council, you just go ahead and we have to find out about it later."

"I did not ask you to hire my son. I came in to get an application for my son and I asked if you had already picked out who you wanted, knowing I'd tell you had."

"Like you said in the paper, if everybody else can get a job for their son, why not me?"

After another exchange, Cruse concluded, "OK, little Miss Expert."

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About half of the revenue is from state aid — an amount yet to be determined.

Part of the settlement with Quality Sand states the firm will provide park entrances at Kaseberg Lane, Revell Lane, Marigold Drive and at Illinois 182.

Peacock agreed to clean up a portion of Long Lake adjacent to the mobile home park property. Work at the property is in progress.

The church owns about 80 acres in the vicinity of Kaseberg Lane and the village own nine acres fronting Illinois 111. The village tract lies directly north of the church property.

Some older maps show Kaseberg Lane named Pontoon Road.

A plat of the road and adjacent areas, prepared by Village Engineer Jimmy E. Stuart, was displayed at the meeting.

City officials tiff over tax

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse said it was the most productive discussion he'd ever seen on the City Council meeting.

For 45 minutes Tuesday, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney grilled Comptroller Kim MacTaggart and, between them, pushed, pulled, twisted, turned over and

(See TIFF, Page 10A)

School District 9 could balance fiscal 89 budget

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — If District 9 eliminates its contingency fund and leaves Lake Elementary School closed, it will balance its fiscal 1989 budget, said Norm Owca, district finance director.

If not, the district will operate in red ink, he said.

A tentative budget was explained to the Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday.

The budget includes a \$238,236 deficit if \$210,000 is kept

in the contingency fund, and if \$360,000 remains set aside to reopen Lake School.

The district would be about \$192,000 ahead if Lake School and contingency funds are cut, according to the budget.

The board will decide in November whether to reopen Lake School, in which case the \$360,000 would be needed to make the transition to Lake from Webster School. Webster would then close, Superintendent Gib Walmsley said.

"We would have to spend a

considerable amount of money to get it open," Walmsley said.

"When we closed it, we removed everything that was in it."

A contingency fund would help the district deal with unexpected expenses, such as fires.

"The danger of not having one is that if you had some unforeseen thing happen you'd spend every penny you had on it and gradually go into debt," Walmsley said.

Owca said what the district can spend on a teachers contract will be known when state reve-

nue figures are certain.

"It's difficult for me to tell the negotiating team one way or another which way to go until we get more concrete figures on our revenue," Owca said.

The tentative budget, on display for 30 days at the Board Office, 20th and Adams streets, estimates \$29.08 million in revenue and \$29.46 million in expenses (including contingency and Lake School funds).

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Deaths

Ora Whalen

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, Aug. 20: 592
Pick 4 Game: 1375
Lotto Game: 38
22 29 40 41 46 49
Sunday, Aug. 21: 978
Pick 4 Game: 0222
Monday, Aug. 22: 711
Pick 4 Game: 8610
Cash-5 Game: 03 04 07 15 19
Tuesday, Aug. 23: 217
Pick 4 Game: 4281
Wednesday, Aug. 24: 470
Pick 4 Game: 0079
Cash-5 Game: 02 05 09 26 30

75 years ago

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1913
Confiscated slot machines that have been sitting in the Granite City Jail house for several months will each have their wooden sides split, have a gallon or so of kerosene poured over them, and be made into a huge bonfire, the state's attorney office ruled. An exact date for the fire is to be decided in the next couple of days.

Trivia

When was the last time Granite City school teachers went on strike?

See Page 10A

Calendar

Arts & Crafts

Artists and craftspeople are invited to be among the exhibitors in the 9th annual Autumn Arts & Crafts, to be held Oct. 14-16 in Alton. The jury process requires submitting four slides or photographs of work that they wish to exhibit, one slide or photo of their display set-up, a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a resume. For more information, call (312) 991-4748.

Dog show

The Mixed Breed Dog Club of St. Louis will sponsor a Fun Match Dog Show Saturday, Aug. 27, at North County Recreation Complex, 2577 Redman Road, St. Louis. For more information, call Ginger Kinion at (314) 447-5253.

Flower drying

A workshop entitled "Everlastings — Flowers for Drying" will be presented Thursday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. Pre-registration is required. The workshop is presented by M.A. Piffard and Associates, a subsidiary of the Green Tree Inn of historic Elsie. It will involve a lecture suggesting flowers and herbs suitable for preserving. The \$25 registration fee includes the lecture and workshop, a calico-lined basket filled with materials, literature and a catered luncheon from Elsie Landing Restaurant. For more information or to register, call 374-2821.

Bluegrass music

A Bluegrass Weekend is being held at Timber Trails Campground this weekend beginning Saturday, Aug. 27. Among

the festivities will be a fiddle and banjo contest. The festival will run from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Potluck dinner

Southern Illinois Divorced/Seperated Catholics will have a potluck dinner Saturday, Aug. 27 at the home of Mary Ann Morrissey, Alton. For more information, call 465-1463 or 465-3956.

Flea market

An indoor flea market will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carondelet Sunday Morning Athletic Club, 1012 Loughborough, St. Louis. The event is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi's in St. Louis City Council. Reservations for tables are \$10 and can be made by calling 644-1384 or 894-0748.

Golf tournament

The Collinsville Jaycees will hold their fourth annual golf tournament Sunday, Sept. 11 at Locust Hills, Lebanon. The event will be a "flighted" four-man scramble — bring your own team. Skin game, cash prizes, attendance prizes, green fees and a steak dinner are all included in the \$30-per-player entrance fee. Only the first 36 teams will be accepted. Preferred tee times will be accepted on a first-paid basis. Team entry fees (\$120) made payable to "Collinsville Jaycees" may be mailed to Ken Bunelic, 700 St. Joseph Drive, Collinsville, IL 62234. Profits go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. For more information, call 345-8373.



UNITED WAY funds, grants and endowments from area businesses make possible the new bus being shown by Lester Kynion, president of the Tri-City Area Association for the Retarded.

Association for retarded buys new bus with local assistance

A new bus was recently purchased by the Tri-City Area Association for the Retarded.

The bus, secured through United Way funding and local business support, is providing the transportation needed to make activities possible for the association.

"We are so grateful to the people of this community, our old bus was just worn out," said

Lester Kynion, president of the organization.

The group recently used the bus to attend the Special Olympics at Normal, Ill.

About 100 persons from the Tri City participate regularly in the various Tri-City Area Association for the Retarded programs which include Saturday morning activities, bowling, skating, basketball, summer day camp, field

trips, swimming and the Special Olympics.

The Tri-City Area Association for the Retarded promotes social and educational opportunities for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Anyone wanting to learn more about Tri-City Area Association for the Retarded or wishing to volunteer time to assist its members can call Kynion at 877-1379.

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News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

2,000 cheer Gov. Dukakis
BELLEVILLE — The skies were overcast but the mood was upbeat as a partisan crowd of about 2,000 flag-waving, sign-toting supporters gathered at North End Park on Friday morning for a rally for Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Dukakis was on the first leg of a whistle-stop train tour which took him to southern Missouri and Arkansas later in the day. He described the trip as "starting a journey that will take us all the way to the White House."

He was joined on the platform by many county, state and national Democratic officials, including U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, both of Belleville; Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris.

Dukakis hammered on familiar themes in his 15-minute speech, attacking Republicans for what he perceives as acts of "commission" and "omission" during their eight years running the executive branch of government.

He chided Bush for not mentioning two economic issues during his speech Thursday night at the

Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

"It wasn't a bad speech, but I must have missed a page," Dukakis said. "He did not mention the two biggest economic challenges facing the country, the budget deficit and the trade deficit."

Area's Democrats did not hear Duke
GRANITE CITY — The city's Democratic leaders didn't get to hear Michael Dukakis' campaign speech Friday morning in Belleville.

They were at the State Fair in Springfield, where they celebrated Democrats' Day on Thursday.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Bill Harrison, Granite City Street Superintendent Mac Warfield, County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and other party members did not return from Springfield early enough to attend the rally.

Five here to be honored by state school board
SPRINGFIELD — Nearly 200 individuals who have made "outstanding contributions" to schools in Illinois will be honored by the State Board of Education at its 15th annual Those who Excel awards banquet Sept. 30 in Springfield.

Five Granite Citizens will be honored, including Edward Marshall Schroeder, 1300 27th St., a Coedige Junior High School teacher. He and Craig Allen Lindvall, a Teutopolis teacher, are the two finalists for Illinois teacher of the year.

The awards will be presented by State Education Superintendent Ted Sanders and State Board Chairman Thomas L. Burroughs.

The 1988-89 Illinois Teacher of the Year, selected from among the plaque winners in the teacher category, will be announced at the banquet. This teacher will represent Illinois in the National Teacher of the Year Program sponsored by Good Housekeeping, the Council of Chief State School Officers, and other national organizations.

Three levels of awards will be presented that evening in each of seven categories — teachers, principals, school administrators,

school board members, school service personnel, parent/community members and students (grades 7-12).

Plaques will go to Richard L. Hargrove, as a parent/community member, and Schroeder, a classroom teacher, both of Granite City.

Certificates will be given to L. Monroe Worthen, Granite City Board of Education president, Tammy M. Dong, a new Granite City High School graduate, and Terry Michael Salem, District personnel administrator, all of Granite City.

Catterson charged with reckless homicide
GRANITE CITY — Five counts of reckless homicide, and charges of driving with a suspended license and under the influence of alcohol, were filed Monday against the driver of a car in which five persons died Aug. 13.

Gary Catterson, 30, 2259 Edison Ave., was arrested Tuesday by police, Sgt. Dave Ruebhausen said. Catterson appeared to be packing for a trip, Ruebhausen said, and was arrested without incident.

Circuit Judge Philip Rarick set bond at \$100,000, Ruebhausen said. The accident occurred on Illinois 3 when a tanker truck traveling north slammed broadside into the Catterson's southbound car as the car turned east onto Missouri Avenue.

Killed were the car's passengers: Wanda Chancellor, 29; two daughters, Elizabeth Chancellor, 11, and Lilah Catterson, 6; a son, Christopher Catterson, 4; and a family friend, Steven D. Nelson, 17.

Catterson and a child in the car, Shannon Catterson, 3, survived the crash.

Pool mishap results in 20 hospitalized
GRANITE CITY — Twenty persons suffering chest pains and breathing problems following a chlorine leak at Wilson Park Pool about 2:10 p.m. Sunday were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A shower attendant at the pool, Jenny Sinde, 17, 1000 St. James St., and 12 other persons spent the night at St. Elizabeth for observation and were released Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Seven other persons were treated and released Sunday afternoon.

The leak occurred while Miles Epperson, 18, acting pool manager, changed a chlorine gas tank, said Walter Brewer, park maintenance supervisor.

Brewer said Epperson had not completely turned off the tank's valve before starting to remove it. The tank leaked, Brewer said, and Epperson immediately left.

"He just slammed the door and ran out, which is the proper procedure," Brewer said.

The pool closed for the day following the incident Sunday and remained closed Monday. The pool reopened Tuesday.

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United Way drive to begin Sept. 13

Fifty-six community leaders gathered Aug. 15 at Charlie's Restaurant to preview the 1988 United Way campaign.

Executives from local industries, government, businesses and professions were asked to pledge their leadership support toward the success of the fall fund drive.

Paul Raczewicz, volunteer general chairman of the 1988 United Way campaign, explained the process for setting the 1988 campaign goal.

Funds raised from the drive will support 22 local health and human service agencies during 1989. The goal will be announced to the public Sept. 13 at the campaign kickoff breakfast.

Bob Maxwell introduced a video produced by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, portraying a simulated news broadcast announcing the "dissolution" of the local United Way. Several local leaders were interviewed in the video to comment on the loss to the community if there were no longer a United Way.

Following the preview of the news video, Ben Johannpeter, president of the United Way Board of Directors, discussed

the programs and agencies supported by the fund drive.

Drew Karandjeff recognized the firms with significant increases in contributions from last year's campaign.

Each leader who attended the dinner meeting was asked to appoint a coordinator to run a United Way campaign within his firm.

Employees can contribute to United Way through payroll deduction where they work. Ted Eilerman explained how to run an effective employee campaign.

The executives were also asked to pledge a corporate gift from their firm to United Way. The firms represented at this dinner meeting are projected to generate 70 to 80 percent of the funds raised to support the United Way campaign and services.

The cost of the dinner was underwritten by eight firms: Central Bank, Dial Motor and M.C. Slater Transit, First National Bank in Madison, Granite City Steel, Illinois Power Co., Magna Bank of Granite City, The Nestle Co. and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Fall equinox observance slated

The fall equinox sunrise observance is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 24 at 6:45 a.m. at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site's ancient sun calendar, Woodhenge.

Long ago the prehistoric residents of Cahokia Mounds built a sun calendar system which determines the changing seasons of the year. The fall equinox sunrise is the most spectacular of these sunrises. As the sun rises on the first day of fall, it appears to emerge from Monks

Mound, which was the residence of the city's leader. The sun's position in the sky also lines up with the equinox post.

The public is invited to come and witness the fall equinox sunrise as the Indians did long ago.

For more information, call the Cahokia Mounds Museum at (618) 344-5268. Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is near Collinsville, off interstates 255, 55/70 and Illinois 111 on Collinsville Road.

Dixon will help Costello get re-elected

SPRINGFIELD — U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon said Aug. 18 he will work to help U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello win a full term in November.

Both are Democrats from Belleville.

Dixon was in Springfield for Democrats Day at the Illinois State Fair. Costello and he wrapped up the day in Springfield by attending the Madison County Democratic Central Committee's annual fund-raiser.

Dixon and Costello also accompanied Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis on a whistle stop campaign trip by train that started in Belleville.

"I will be discussing a number of possible tactics for (Costello) to consider to increase his margin of victory in the fall," Dixon said.

Dixon has been one of the most successful vote-getters in Illinois history, racking up landslide victories over opponents in races for secretary of state and the U.S. Senate after serving for several years in the Legis-

lature.

Costello narrowly defeated Republican opponent Robert Gaffner of Greenville in the Aug. 9 special election, and Dixon credited Gaffner with "running an effective and strong campaign."

Dixon also blamed the low turnout for Costello failing to win by as large a margin as expected.

"People who come to the polls for a special election have to be highly motivated and the Gaffner people did a good job of getting their supporters out. In November we'll have a lot more of our people voting because of the interest in the presidential race and for county offices."

Dixon said Costello also had underestimated Gaffner's challenge in the special election.

"I was shocked to find out how little money Jerry spent — I think he spent only about \$16,000 on radio ads, for example ...

"I understand a couple of hundred thousand dollars was spent on the other guy (Gaffner)," Dixon added. Most of the money for Gaffner's ads came from the Republican National Congressional Committee rather than from his own campaign fund.

Dixon also said he believes Costello had made a mistake by "turning the other cheek" on negative campaign ads run by Gaffner.

Gaffner has said Costello conducted the same kind of campaign.

"I hate to get into mud wrestling, but I think Jerry's going to have to do some of that," Dixon said.

He said he believed once Costello has won his first full-term he should be in the U.S. House "34 or 40 years."

Costello and Gaffner are vying for the seat that was held for 44 years by U.S. Rep. Melvin Price.

Nameoki assessments sent

Nameoki Township Tax Assessor Carl Macios said reassessment notifications from the county supervisor of assessments were mailed to Nameoki Township property owners Aug. 22.

Assessments will also be published soon in this newspaper.

Macios said if property owners have questions about their assessments, they should call his office at 931-5683.

Fairmount to open off-track site

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

A second off-track betting facility will be opened by Fairmount Park sometime this fall.

Mary Ozanic, public relations director for the racetrack, said the Illinois Racing Board has approved the site for the second off-track betting parlor.

The facility will be in Grayville, Ill., a small town on the Illinois-Indiana border.

"Even though Grayville does not have a large population itself, it is in the middle of a populated area," Ozanic said.

State law allows the racetrack to operate two off-track betting facilities.

The track's first off-track parlor opened May 5 in Springfield.

Ozanic said that though actual figures were not available, the site there was doing better than expected.

"It's done a really good business," Ozanic said. "It's at capacity almost every night." She said the Grayville parlor will be similar to the one in Springfield.

It will feature a bar and inter-track simulcasts from other Illinois tracks.

Wagers placed in Grayville will be tied directly into Fairmount's pools via dedicated transmission lines so that the odds will be the same as those posted at the racetrack in Collinsville and at the Springfield off-track betting parlor, Ozanic said.



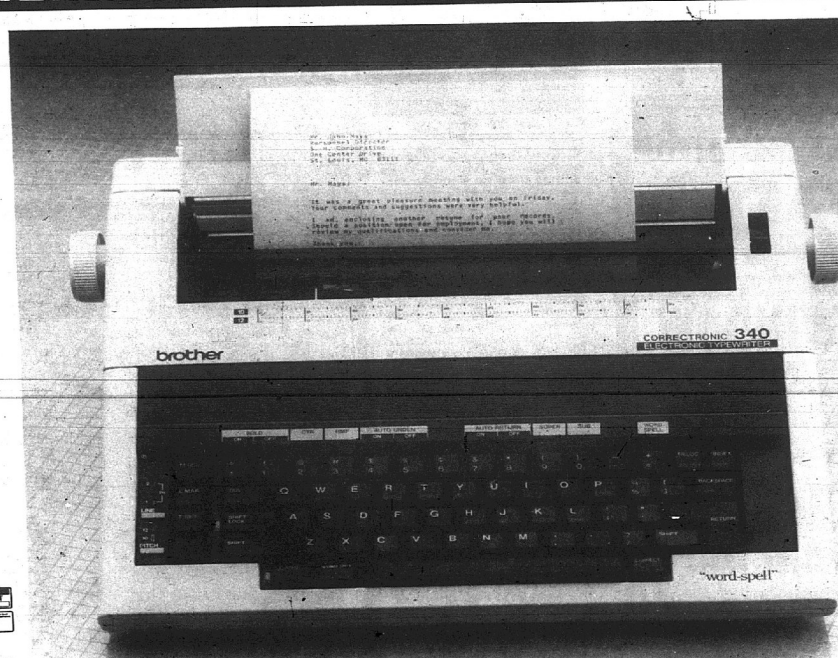
On board

CRUISING: Carla Cunningham and Gail Frazier of 4058 Vesco, Granite City, enjoy the sunny Florida skies from the Lido deck of Carnival Cruise Lines 27,000-ton "fun ship," TSS CARNIVALE, just before sailing out of the Port of Miami on a four-day, one-week holiday cruise to Nassau and Freeport in the unspoiled waters of the Bahamas.

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Granite City police

4A—Thursday, August 25, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Leather coats stolen

Blake E. Tourville, 17, 34 Georgetown Drive, Christian J. Walker, 18, and Michael A. Morton, 18, both of 2236 Iowa St., reported Aug. 17 the theft of three coats and a guitar amplifier from the living room closet of an apartment they formerly shared at 2011 Missouri Ave. Reported missing were a guitar amplifier valued at \$80 and a leather motorcycle-style jacket valued at \$153 belonging to Tourville, a leather motorcycle-style coat valued at \$163 belonging to Morton and an full length woman's winter coat, valued at \$200, belonging to Walker.

Two warrants served

Lennis R. Young, 20, 2417 Bromley Ave., was brought to the Granite City police headquarters by a Pontoon Beach officer on Aug. 20 and served with two active warrants, alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft and failure to appear on a driving with a suspended license charge.

Air conditioner stolen

A thief used a rock to break the window of a 1985 Chevrolet parked at the home of Leonard A. Fowler, 2327 Edison Ave. Stolen was a 5,000 BTU air conditioner valued at \$200 which was sitting on the car's floorboard, he reported Aug. 20.

Venice man arrested

Larry G. Hill, 43, 223 Weber Ave., Venice, was arrested Aug. 19 on an active warrant, alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of criminal damage to property. He was transferred from Pontoon Beach Police Department to Granite City and was released after posting \$202 bail.

Flatbed trailer stolen

Stricklin Trucking, 2201 Charles St., reported the theft Aug. 17 of a 42-foot flatbed trailer valued at \$2,000 from its lot. The trailer belonged to Umhuth Trucking, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Air conditioner stolen

The Christ Gospel Church, 2814 Victory Drive, reported Aug. 16 that someone had stolen a 5-ton air conditioning unit valued at \$17,000 from its base outside the church.

Truck burglarized

Jerry Krus, 56, Bonne Terre, Mo., reported the burglary Aug. 16 of a 40-channel CB radio valued at \$150, \$10 cash and a pair of sunglasses from his pick-up truck parked in the rear of the House of Trophies, 1812 State St.

Shampoo, socks, shorts and more taken from car

Lori Ann Parker, 25, 2125 Edison Ave., reported Aug. 16 that a burglar had broken into her car on the parking lot at Parktown Apartments, 2010 Parkway Drive. Items reported missing were shampoo, five pairs of white socks, two pairs of shorts, a six-piece sizzler outfit, four pairs of children's socks, two bras, six blank video cassette tapes, a package of razors, two air fresheners, two beach towels and an air mattress.

Radar detector taken

Mary Beth Gordan, 36, 2710 Madison Ave., reported the burglary Aug. 17 of a radar detector valued at \$250 from her car parked near her home.

Man allegedly pulls pistol on policeman, captured following heated fight in tub

GRANITE CITY — A man who allegedly pulled at handgun on a policeman Aug. 15 has been charged with aggravated assault.

Charges were filed Aug. 18 against Paul Wheeler Madewell, 41, 1404 Madison Ave., Apt. A, for the incident Aug. 15.

Police reported that an officer went to Madewell's apartment at 2:27 a.m. Aug. 15 with Debra Wilson, 35, to stand by as she picked up some possessions there. Once there, Madewell is reported to have started arguing with Wilson and then reported to have ordered the police officer to leave.

Madewell reportedly threatened the policeman and then allegedly pointed a blue .25-cal-

iber semi-automatic pistol at the officer and may have pulled back the hammer. The police officer reportedly bailed out the door, which Madewell then slammed shut. The officer called for help and officers from the Madison and Granite City departments responded.

After their arrival, Madewell reportedly refused to open the door and it was kicked in. After a search, Madewell was reportedly located in the bathtub behind a shower curtain. He was reportedly ordered to throw out his gun and come out, but refused.

A Granite City police officer reportedly crawled to the bath tub and struck Madewell on the head with his flashlight. Other

officers then reportedly rushed Madewell and, after one had grabbed the gun, reportedly wrestled with Madewell in the tub until he was subdued and handcuffed.

The pistol was reported to have been loaded with one round in the chamber and three rounds in the clip. A search of the apartment turned up several alleged cannabis plants.

Madewell was arrested and taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Madewell was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Bail was set at \$10,000 and he was transferred to Madison County Jail on Aug. 18.

House burglarized

Darrell W. Pollanz, 735A 27th Place, reported Aug. 21 that a burglar had broken into his house and taken a 19-inch color television valued at \$500, a video game with 10 tapes valued at \$500, a video cassette recorder valued at \$400, a microwave oven valued at \$199, a 9-inch television valued at \$90, a telephone answering machine valued at \$112, two gold rocking chairs valued at \$300, approximately 30 Avon girl bottles and approximately 50 Home Interior decorations.

Burglar gets \$50

Branding's Service Station, 1103 Niedringhaus Ave., reported Aug. 17 that a burglar had broken in through a window in an overhead door and taken \$50 from the cash register inside the station.

Battery alleged

Lynn R. Barnhart, 37, 1644 Delmar Ave., was arrested at 11:39 p.m. Aug. 17 at 19th and State streets on a charge of battering Carlisle J. Turner, 41, 1939 Cleveland Blvd. Barnhart allegedly struck Turner in the face with his fist and then pushed Turner's head into a metal railing causing a cut above Turner's left eyebrow and a cut on his nose.

Piggy banks missing

Three piggy banks containing about \$20 and a half-carat diamond necklace and other miscellaneous jewelry were taken in a burglary at the home of Julie M. Smock, 3249 Erin Drive, she reported Aug. 19.

The master bedroom at the home was ransacked after the intruder forced open a rear door, breaking the door jamb and damaging the lock to gain entry.

Air conditioner damaged

The air conditioner on the roof of the office of Dr. O.B. Lay, 3165 Myrtle St., was reported Aug. 17 to have been damaged twice recently by someone taking off a suction filter and releasing the freon. The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Battery alleged

Robert Dale McGee, 34, 2409 E. 23rd St., was arrested on a charge of battery Aug. 20. McGee allegedly entered the kitchen at 2607 Lincoln St. uninvited and began turning over chairs and allegedly pulled out a cabinet drawer, breaking it. He then allegedly used his fist to hit Mark B. Wallace, 21, 2446 Terminal St., in the face. McGee was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Burglary reported

Mary Elizabeth Soechtig, 32, 2658 Delmar Ave., reported Aug. 18 that a burglar had entered her home and taken a video cassette recorder valued at \$500, a pearl necklace and earrings valued at \$300, a diamond pin, other assorted earrings, a watch a clock necklace, a bead necklace and a girl's baby ring.

Shirless man charged

An assault charge was filed against Gary W. Hutchinson, 17, 1719 Olive St., Aug. 19 after he refused to put on his shirt at Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, and threatened Security Guard Charles H. Hayden, 22, Collinsville.

Charge follows stabbing

Dorothy Ann Batey, 49, 2635 E. 23rd St., was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Aug. 19 and charged with aggravated battery. Batey allegedly stabbed Eugene Uhlis, 54, 2268 E. 23rd St., in the right side. Police and a Granite City Fire Department ambulance crew located Uhlis in front of 2619 E. 23rd St., where he reportedly told police Batey had stabbed him. Uhlis was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and police went to Batey's house where they arrested him without incident.

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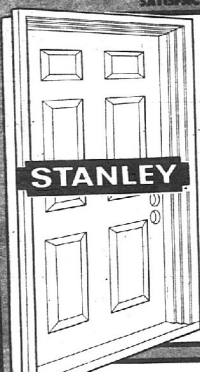
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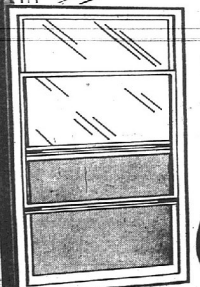
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Recognized

A RETIREMENT PLAQUE made up of his badges and other accouterments from the Granite City Police Department is presented to former Police Chief Bob Astorian, center, by President Leland Ambuehl and Secretary Linda Irwin, Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Astorian retired in July to take a position as head of the Madison County Probationary and Court Services Department.

Window-tint ban dimly viewed

SPRINGFIELD — A Godfrey firm and many of its customers are taking a dark view of a new state law banning added tinting on windshields of newer cars.

The new law has cut business in half at Luster Glass Center, which applies tinted film to car glass, manager Rodney Cook said.

Cook said many of the firm's customers, who typically paid \$120 to \$150 to have the tinting applied to their cars, have called and asked if they have to remove it.

The Godfrey firm alone has been putting tinting film on an average of 300-400 vehicles a year, and probably half of them would be affected by the law, Cook said.

The answer is definitely yes, said Sgt. Jim Felts of the Illinois State Police.

Troopers have begun issuing warning tickets to people in violation of the new law, he said.

The controversial legislation, which does not apply to cars manufactured before 1982, was signed about two weeks ago by Gov. James Thompson and took effect immediately.

Cook said they have been advising the customers to keep the tinting on until police start enforcing the new law. Cook said the firm will take the film off at no charge for the cars that are affected by the ban.

Illinois State Police spokesman Robert Fletcher said his agency has been getting a "blizzard" of inquiries from the public about the law.

He said state troopers will issue warning tickets until Oct. 1 to give owners of affected vehicles time to remove the tinting. Fletcher said he believed most local police agencies were following the same policy.

But after Oct. 1, state troopers will start issuing tickets, which carry a minimum fine of \$50 plus court costs on the first offense.

If a vehicle owner is caught a second time with tinted windows in violation of the law, the minimum fine jumps to \$100, Fletcher noted.

The new law bans "any sign, poster, window application, reflective material, a non-reflective material or tinted film upon the front windshield, side windows immediately adjacent to each side of the driver, except along the uppermost 6 inches of windshield."

The ban does not affect window tinting done by the vehicle manufacturer.

It also allows tinting on rear and side windows behind the front seat area if a vehicle has outside rear view mirrors on both sides.

Under previous state law, it was up to the discretion of local police to determine whether added tinting caused a safety hazard.

Cook said tinting film applied by his firm was approved by both the Alton Police Department and the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

"We demonstrated to them that we put on light enough film that you could still see in or out day or night," Cook said.

Cook said many of the tinting customers want it for medical reasons.

"A lot of our customers have cataracts or skin diseases and this helps them because it cuts down the ultraviolet rays," he said.

DUIs

Man arrested in driveway

Hoyal S. Brooks, 36, 3917 Franklin Ave., was arrested at 11:37 p.m. Aug. 20 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Police responding to a hit-and-run accident at Wabash and Franklin avenues were given a description and registration number of a car that belonged to Brooks. A policeman went to Brooks' house and, after a few minutes, allegedly watched him drive into his driveway, where he was arrested. Brooks was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Madison charges woman

Linda O'Shea, 33, 2520 Parkway Drive, was arrested at 5:55 a.m. Aug. 20 on Fourth Street behind Ralph & Charlie's Restaurant and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Motorcyclist charged

Andrew Joseph Matyas, 24, 4734 Lake Drive, Lot 21, was arrested Aug. 16 at Maryville Road and Pine Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police reported clocking a motorcycle driven by Matyas at 52 mph on Maryville Road and followed him as he reportedly switched lanes, nearly hitting a car, attempted to make a right turn onto Pine Street and ended in a front yard. He was also charged with speeding 52 in a 30 mph zone and was released on \$300 cash bail.

Three charges filed

John J. Nolan, 24, 1329 Carr St., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving while his license was revoked when arrested Aug. 19 on Illinois 203, near the Granite City Steel Coke Plant.

A woman passenger had been riding on a motorcycle with Nolan, but left the motorcycle and walked away. Nolan allegedly was unable to continue driving the bike after letting the woman get off and the machine had fallen over near the roadway, reports said.

Nolan declined to take a field sobriety test and a breathalyzer test. An open can of beer and two other cans were found near the bike. One of the cans was stuck in the machine, it was alleged.

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Pontoon Beach

Burglary charge filed

Kevin Bontwright, 19, 4084 Oakmont Ave., Pontoon Beach, was charged with burglary in connection with an Aug. 9 break-in at Gene's Auto Body and Sales, 4055 Pontoon Road.

Gene Payne, owner, said a set of car keys to a 1982 Dodge Challenger was taken. The car also was missing and was recovered on Aug. 10 by a Madison County deputy in the 3900 block of Oakmont Drive.

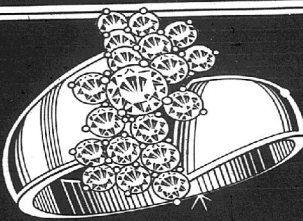
Bontwright was transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

Battery, damage alleged

Arthur J. Feis, 29, 4036 Kathy Drive, was booked for battery and criminal damage to property on Aug. 14, following an incident in the 4000 block of Kathy Drive when he became angry with James M. Gerstenecker, a maintenance man at the apartment complex.

Feis allegedly hit the hood and kicked the side of a truck and also struck Gerstenecker, a police spokesman said. Feis was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

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Madison police

Residence burglarized

The residence of Jim Williams at 1230 State St. was burglarized Aug. 19 while Williams was out of town. The house was being house-sat by a friend, Joe Hosier, Granite City, who reported the incident to police. A \$200 air conditioner was taken.

Burglary attempted

Phyllis Wilbur, 1703 Elizabeth St., told police she heard a loud noise from the downstairs of her home about 7:30 a.m. Aug. 19. When she prepared to leave for work a short time later, she discovered her front door splintered and the frame cracked.

Car burglarized

A car belonging to Vivian Douglas, 1500 Market St., was burglar-

ized during the night Aug. 20 or morning Aug. 21. The burglar pried open the car's door and removed the lower part of the dashboard to gain access to a \$100 AM/FM radio.

House burglarized with screwdriver

The Dennis McBrien residence, 1205 Washington Ave., was burglarized between 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Aug. 17. Two burglars are suspected. Police think the two burglars are black males who had borrowed a screwdriver from McBrien's neighbor. A window was pried open. Taken were a color television and a microwave oven.

Lawnmower stolen

A riding lawnmower was taken

from a shed behind the residence of Don Purkaple, 1824 Second St., while he vacationed Aug. 15-19.

Cool theft reported

Leonard Fowler, 2327 Edison

Ave., told police an 11,000 BYU air conditioner was taken from his pickup truck's bed while he was in Ray's Lounge, 1112 State St., sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 2:20 a.m. Aug. 20.

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Venice police

Bricks damage vehicle

Wayne Morris, Brussels, Ill., told police Aug. 16 that while he was driving north on Illinois 3 at the Merchants Bridge, two bricks were thrown at his vehicle. The bricks broke the windshield in two places, he said.

Gold chain grabbed

A man grabbed a 28-inch gold chain from around her neck and

refused to return it, Barbara Brawley, 1003 Market St., reported Aug. 15. The incident occurred in the 1000 block of Market Street.

Garage burglarized

A turntable was stolen in an Aug. 16 garage burglary at the home of Marlin Harris, 319 Weaver St. The intruder tore the hasp from a padlock to get inside.

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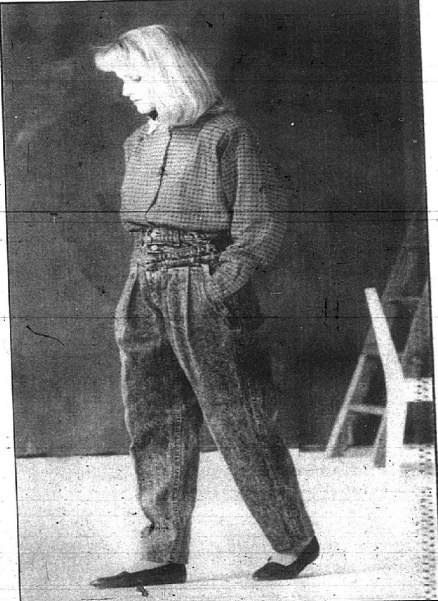
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WIC helps hungry women, children

Lost In This Space

By Andy Siering

Thieves like us

In the spirit of full disclosure inspired by Sen. Dan Quayle, I want to fully disclose something: In my never-ending search for interesting material, I crib mercilessly from other publications. This is a time-honored ploy of columnists everywhere: if you can't come up with stuff of your own, steal it from others.

So when I decided to swipe an idea from a column by nationally syndicated columnist Bob Greene, I was tickled to note that he had gotten the idea from a columnist for Working Woman magazine.

Now, maybe somebody will borrow the idea from me, somebody else will swipe it from them, and so forth, until it will finally get back to the original author who by then will have forgotten it to the point where she will say, "Hm, that sounds familiar but it sure is a dumb idea."

Anyway, this columnist, Betty Lehan Harragan, answers readers' questions in a column called "Career Advice." She got a letter from a secretary who wanted to know if it was fair for her to be expected to make coffee for her bosses and to clean the coffee machine. The secretary didn't think so.

Greene wrote that he was surprised by Harragan's response and quoted her thusly: "I see your stubbornness as evidence of poor business judgment for one responsible position in the executive wing.... I'd be surprised if your reputation for being difficult and uncooperative hasn't preceded you.... If you persist in being uncooperative, you will be ostracized by your colleagues and rated 'unsatisfactory' by the vice president because you are not a team player in the company."

Harragan neglected to add that if the secretary didn't change her ways, she might eventually be fired and wind up serving coffee to losers in some seamy diner in Lower Hoboken.

Harragan, when contacted by Greene for clarification, defended her position, saying that it makes economic sense for bosses, who are paid more than secretaries, to be waited on by them, thus freeing up the secretary's valuable time to tend to the company's valuable business.

The secretary's job is to make life as easy as possible for the boss," Harragan told Greene.

Greene didn't say what he thought of all this, and I would have called him to ask, except for the fact that he is to use the same logic.

Harragan — makes a lot more money than I do. He might not have noticed my attempt to use his valuable time, which could be spent more profitably browsing through more magazines looking for ideas to borrow.

I hope somebody steals this idea from me. I envision an endless journalistic daisy chain on this topic, stretching across the globe — maybe even to the world. The International Herald Tribune. The Times of London. Pravda.

Each of them adding something of their own, of course. "Arise, comrade secretaries! Smite the running-dog capitalist oppressors!"

This vision reminds me of something Chicago columnist Mike Royko once wrote. He was celebrating some major milestone in his columnizing career — his 5,000th column or something. Royko calculated that if all his columns were transcribed onto toilet paper, the TP ribbon would stretch around the world.

I liked that analogy. Toilet paper. It puts columnizing in the proper perspective — or the proper dumper.

While I'm stealing already-stolen ideas, here's another one, courtesy of the Belleville News-Democrat, which got it from a wire service, which got it from Joe Murray, editor and columnist for the Lufkin (Texas) Daily News. Naturally, Murray borrowed the basic idea from the Wall Street Journal.

Briefly (ahem), the American Bar Association is tired of lawyers being made the butt of so many jokes. It is launching an ad campaign designed to raise the low esteem in which lawyers are held by the public, which by-and-large views lawyers as little more than common thieves.

Journalists, of course, don't have any image problems. That's because we're so honest and industrious.

PRENATAL CARE DISCUSSED: Mother-to-be Pamela Mayes, left, a client of the Women, Infant and Children program, is counseled on prenatal care by nutritionist Valerie Kienke.

More hungry people could be fed

By Andy Siering

GRANITE CITY — Roberta Hopper, coordinator of Madison County WIC (Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children) estimates her countywide program reaches less than half of the women who are eligible to receive supplemental food.

Hopper wants to get a message out to pregnant women and mothers of children up to 18 months old: Nutritionally, this is the most important time of your baby's life and WIC may be able to help.

Anemic pregnant women run a high risk of having underweight babies. Underweight babies often start life at a terrible disadvantage, with underdeveloped hearts, lungs and other organs, Hopper said. Often, they never make up for that disadvantage, a condition called "failure to thrive."

The child's growth sometimes stops.

Also, since the body stops making brain cells at 18 months, an anemic child stands a chance of being short-changed in intellectual development.

WIC tries to prevent infant anemia by providing nutrition education and supplemental food to infants and pregnant women.

The food is an incentive to get the mothers and mothers-to-be to come in for the educational counseling, said Pay DeWall, assistant coordinator of WIC in Madison County. Every six months, a complete physical is given and a nutrition assessment made.

One of the most important lessons WIC tries to teach, DeWall said, is the superiority of breast-feeding to formula feeding.

"Breast-feeding babies are much healthier," she said.

WIC counselors urge women to breast-feed their babies for at least a year. Since the quantity and quality of a mother's milk depends on her eating properly, adequate nutrition for the mother is as important to the child after being born as it is before.

If a mother chooses not to breast-feed her baby, she will get baby formula rather than food for herself.

Participation in WIC does not affect a woman's eligibility for other public aid programs. Hopper said there is a widespread misconception among recipients of public aid and food stamps that they would lose their other benefits by enrolling in WIC.

Many working women are also eligible, depending on family size and income, Hopper said.

"We're probably getting only half of the eligible women in the county," Hopper said. The Madison County WIC serves about 3,300 clients.

In Granite City, WIC is located at Coordinated Youth Services, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave. (phone: 876-2383).

There are offices also in Wood River, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Alton, Highland and Livingston. Interested parties can find the appropriate number and location under "WIC" in the phone book.

Hopper and DeWall said WIC is a good buy for the taxpayer because the medical expenses incurred in treating infants of poor mothers are paid by Medicaid.

The hospital bill for a single underweight infant can run to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Programs like WIC help keep medical costs down, Hopper said.

Several federal studies, Hopper said, have demonstrated that every dollar spent on WIC saves thousands of dollars in medical bills.

Moreover, if an infant's brain doesn't reach its full development by age 3, the child's mental potential because of poor nutrition, its potential adult contributions to society will be reduced. The child may grow up

DEVELOPMENT TRACKED: A toddler's length is measured by staff nurse Gladys Nelson.

and become part of the welfare system or go to prison, further draining the public coffers, Hopper and DeWall said. The bottom line of WIC is it helps balance the national budget, Hopper and DeWall suggest.

Here are the economic nuts and bolts of WIC, which gets its funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture through a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health:

Coupons are issued for specific food items, tailored to the particular requirements of the clients involved. The pregnant women at participating retail food stores, which are then reimbursed by the state. The average monthly cost of each coupon to

the state is \$36.

WIC's \$300,000 budget in fiscal year 1987 paid for administrative costs, primarily the salaries of Hopper and DeWall, six nurses, two nutritionists and six clerks.

A new fiscal year begins in October, but Hopper said she has not had word yet on the new budget. DeWall said part of the WIC budget allotted for pregnant women is not being used up.

"We want to reach more pregnant women," she said.

"We have a lot of children in the program now. We want to reach those women who are working, but not making enough to eat properly. There are a lot of women out there who don't realize you don't have to be on public aid to be in WIC."

plus its distractability, they are not crucial to getting along for the full life of a household pet.

The results of PAT indicate how well a dog will get along with people. They also help the breeder place puppies in the right homes where they will spend the rest of their lives, instead of eventually ending up at a shelter, or being put to

Billy's test results were middle range on the PAT scale of 1 to 6 (aggressive to independent). Although he has more than an average energy level, no portion of his developing personality has been revealed. From the beginning we have been aware of what his reaction to the outside world would be and we remain pleased with our choice.

Correction: In a recent column, I stated that consuming any part of a Poinsettia plant would prove fatal. Thanks to a suggestion of a reader, I checked this information with a local poison control center and found that it is outdated. According to recent studies, Poinsettias have been given a "trap." The only ill effect of swallowing parts of that plant would be gastrointestinal upset and the choking hazard associated with swallowing any other usually non-consumable.

Church to give pastor farewell

A farewell dinner in honor of the Rev. John Hessel, interim pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., will be held at noon Sunday in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

Church members and friends are invited to attend. Hessel, vice president of Church Capital Funding, Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, has served as interim pastor of Calvary for the past six months. He has served as pastor in churches in Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois.

He presently works with churches in "Together We Build" programs. He served on the executive board of the Illinois Baptist State Association, and has taught at Boyce Bible School, Seminary Extension, SBC, and Hannibal-Lamar College in Hannibal, Mo.

Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record.

Write us. We welcome club news, weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with milestones in your life.

Send notes to society reporter Andy Siering at this address: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Pets

Test helps show puppy's potential

Happy birthday, Billy. Puppyhood now is behind you, but the prospects for a fun-filled future lie right in front of that adorable wet, black nose.

The last time I wrote about Billy he was a 3-month-old youngster with a great deal of learning ahead. Now, at one year of age, he is completely house trained, gets along well with all people and canines, plays a great game of fetching and delivering a ball, and has even learned a few manners. All this training has been easier than you can imagine.

After the rest of his littermates were sold, Billy was chosen to stay with us because of his easy-going nature and willingness to learn. Yes, you can determine a dog's character when it is only 49 days old. A dog can show you its capabilities and the temperament and trainability to suit your lifestyle and requirements, within 80 percent accuracy.

A Puppy Aptitude Test (PAT) tells you what makes an individual dog tick, instead of using the range of possible responses. The PAT is not a pass/fail test, but shows where the dog falls in the range of possible responses. The nine sections of the test give the animal a chance to uninhibitedly demonstrate its energy level or

People's Pets

By Sandy Ganz



how excitable it is, whether it has submissive or aggressive tendencies, how it relates to humans, and how sensitive it is to noise, touch and moving objects.

At 49 days of age Billy and his littermates were given the PAT by a tester who had never seen them, in a place they had never been. They were strangers to her and her home. Each pup was brought into the room by itself and placed a few feet in front of the tester.

She called it in a friendly way. We were interested to see if it came hesitantly or readily, with its tail up or down, how it greeted her or if it did not come at all — showing its level of confidence and social attraction.

Immediately after the pup came to her, the tester stood up and encouraged it to follow her. Once again, we observed if it followed readily or hesitantly,

what its tail position was — to indicate its degree of attraction to people. A failure to follow indicates an independent pup.

Having recorded the results of the first two sections, the tester rolled the pup on its back and held it for 30 seconds. Its degree of dominance or submissiveness was quickly evident. A pup's reaction varies from struggling to failing, or struggling and settling. Some pups may not even struggle at all.

Next, the puppy was gently put downward along its neck and back. Our observation was to see its level of acceptance after having just been previously physically dominated. Puppies will jump, crawl in the tester's lap, lick hands and face, sit still or walk away.

The tester cradled each pup under its belly with her fingers and elevated it just off the ground, holding it there for 30 seconds. The pup has absolutely no control in this position, as it would on a vet's exam table or a grooming table. Once again, reactions range from struggling fiercely and biting or growling to no struggle at all.

The four sections that follow measure a dog's retrieving ability and sensitivities. Although they clearly indicate a dog's willingness to work with people



Billy G. Parker and Connie F. Lay

Lay-Parker

Connie F. Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lay Sr., Granite City, and Billy G. Parker, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The couple is planning a Sept. 17 wedding at Victory Pentecostal Church of God, 2601 Cayuga Ave.

Cotters announce son

Mark and Jeanne Cotter, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, have announced the birth of a son, Michael Alan, born Aug. 2 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 18½ long.

Grandparents are Norma Jackson, Fort Myers, Fla., and the late James Jackson, and Keith Cotter, Granite City, and the late Karen (Shaver) Cotter.

Tayons plan reunion

The Tayon family will hold a reunion Sunday at Blanchette Park in St. Charles, Mo. Interested parties should call 797-6967 for more information.

Kieffers announce birth of first daughter

Jason and Donna Kieffer, Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter, their first child.

The infant was born Aug. 12 at Christian Hospital Northwest. Christa Deann weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

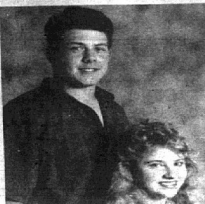
Grandparents are Dean and Arlene Rull, Bunker Hill, Ill., and Chris and Dolores Kieffer, Granite City.

2 in dental school

Members of the class entering the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine were announced Aug. 17 by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo, dean of the school.

The 1988-89 entering class members, listed by their hometowns, include Bridgett Jorgensen and Randall C. Markarian, both of Granite City.

The dental school was established in 1972 to meet the need for dental practitioners in the central and southern portions of the state. The first students to complete the dental program graduated in 1975. Since that time, the dental program has been expanded from a three-year to a four-year degree program.



Steven Davis and Angela Konuch

Konuch-Davis

Angela Konuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strasser, Maryville, and Steven Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Konuch is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and the Hickey School of Business. She is employed by the Professional Planning Group, Clayton, Mo., as a secretary.

Davis is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Washington, as a private first class in communications.

The couple is planning an Oct. 14 wedding in Glen Carbon.



John Kamacho and Phyllis Gribble

Gribble-Kamacho

Phyllis June Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip "June" Gribble, Rock Island, Tenn., and John Louis Kamacho, son of Minnie Kamacho, Granite City, and the late Joseph Kamacho, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Gribble is a 1985 graduate of McMinville Vocational Technical School of Nursing, McMinville, Tenn. She is a charge nurse for Lake Shore Retirement Home, Nashville, Tenn.

Kamacho is a 1985 Granite City High School graduate and is a maintenance supervisor for Hall Management Co., Nashville.

The couple is planning a Sept. 3 wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Rock Island.



Robert Olander and Mary Ann Welle

Welle-Olander

Mary Ann Welle, daughter of Larry and Pat Welle, Granite City, and Robert Olander, son of Frank and Mary Ann Olander, St. Louis, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Welle is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School and is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is majoring in accounting.

Olander is a 1986 graduate of St. Louis University and is employed as an assistant buyer for Famous-Barr department stores.

The couple is planning a May 29 wedding at St. Francis Xavier College Church, St. Louis.



Carlos DeProw and Sherry Harshany

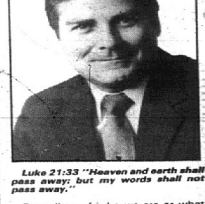
Harshany-DeProw

Sherry M. Harshany, daughter of James and Nancy Harshany, Granite City, and Carlos G. DeProw Sr., Houston, and Gwinn Estes, Collinsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Harshany is a 1987 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is employed by U.S. AEC Central Systems Design Activity, St. Louis, as a programmer-analyst.

DeProw is a 1982 graduate of Collinsville High School. He is employed by St. Louis Distribution, Madison, as a forklift operator.

The couple is planning an Oct. 1 wedding at Holy Family Church, Granite City.



Luke 21:33 "Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away."

Regardless of who we are or what we possess, we all need to know that there are some things that are unchangeable. We need them because they serve as anchors to hold us in place and keep from self-destructing. The Bible states that man has sought out many inventions, but the end of them is the way of death. Our world moves at a fast pace and we tend to lose sight of things eternal. However, we can have blessed assurance that God's Word is eternal. It will not pass away. Jesus Christ is the same "yesterday, today, and forever."

God's Word has outlasted the world's conquerors and has withstood the compromised versions. It will never pass away! God intends for His Word to be our foundation. Let's build our lives on it.

WORD OF LIFE

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TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING

8:30 A.M.—WCBS 105 FM

"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"

Henry Crippen, Pastor



Mrs. Robert Lee Thomas

Thomas—Lott

Rebekah Rose Lott and Robert Lee Thomas were married Aug. 20 at Victory Tabernacle, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Paul W. Wade.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Paul and Barbara Lott, Bethalto, Ill., and the late Lonnie D. Lott, and the groom is the son of Sandra Dunnivant, Granite City, and Lee Thomas, Glen Carbon.

The maid of honor was Jessica Lott, Bethalto, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Amy Paris, Bethalto, and Regina Sechrest, Cottage Hills, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Barry Rideout. The groomsmen were Roy Hogan and Al Girard.

The flower girl was Stephanie Smith, Bethalto.

Ushers were Bret Rideout and Wade Imhoff.

Wade Imhoff.

A reception was held at the Victory Tabernacle church hall.

The couple is residing at 2462 Cleveland Blvd.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto. She is a freshman at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is majoring in education.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and a graduate of Ranken Technical Institute. He is employed by Elco Chevrolet, Ballwin, Mo., as an apprentice mechanic.

Valencia-Reish

Tina Valencia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe, Granite City, and Richard Reish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reish, Granite City, have announced their forthcoming marriage.

Valencia is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1986 graduate of Patricia Stevens Career College, St. Louis. She is employed by Pet Inc., St. Louis, as a distribution specialist.

Reish is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South. He is employed by Razor's Edge as a hair stylist.

The couple is planning an Oct. 8 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Dr. Dolores Marie Cantrell

Family Practitioner

announces the opening of her practice

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2120 Madison Ave
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
Granite City, Ill.

Office hours: Mondays, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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For an appointment, call 876-1120

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Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Monticello Plaza—Golfway
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday

Bellemeore Ctr.—Granite City
Open Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Montclair Ctr.—Edwardsville
Open Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Now open—Glik's for Guys in Jamestown Mall
Sale good thru Sunday, August 28.
at all Glik's and Glik's for Guys locations.
Boy's pants available only at St. Clair and all Glik's locations.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

GRANITE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age at the time of application deadline.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview and background investigation.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, at the time of application deadline.
6. According to City Ordinance #4304, become a State Certified Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic (EMT-P) within 36 months of their hire date. In addition, all newly hired employees shall be required to become State Certified as a Firefighter II within 36 months of their hire date.
7. Have a high school diploma or GED.
8. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses correctable or 20/20 with glasses and shall not be colorblind.
9. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
10. Understand that according to Ordinance #4303, applicants who have passed the EMT Certification Tests shall receive 3 bonus points and applicants who have passed the EMT-P Certification Tests shall receive 5 bonus points.
11. Pick up an application from only Lynda Barunica at the main Granite City Fire Station, Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8 and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ON AUGUST 22, 1988.
12. COMPLETE AND RETURN THE APPLICATION BY THE DATE OF SEPTEMBER 2, 1988 to Lynda Barunica, same location, 4:00 p.m. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 p.m. ON SEPTEMBER 2 UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Hillmers name new son Clayton Ross birth of third child

Scott and Sandy Hillmer, Granite City, have announced the birth of a boy, their third child, born July 15 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Clayton Ross Hillmer weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 21½ inches.

Clayton has a brother, Jason Scott, 7, and a sister, Emily Nicole, 3.



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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cralley

Cralleys mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Myree Dixon) Cralley observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception July 31 at the Granite City Township Hall.

They are the parents of three daughters, Dee Anna Miller, Judy Broshow and Carol Nelson, all of Granite City, and one deceased son, Gary.

The couple have 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The descendants of the late Alexander and Waleria Dobrowski, who had resided in Madison, met for a family reunion Aug. 14 at Wilson Park.

The five Dobrowski children, Joseph L. Dobrowski, Leocadia Krpan, Ann Gorman, Theresa Carnahan and Helen Withers, attended with 49 other family members.

Others attending were: Joe and Betty Dobrowski; Joe A. and Paulette Dobrowski and their children Matthew and Joanna; David and Karen Evans and son Zac; George and Leocadia Krpan; Jim and Linda McDonnell; Debbie Henry and son Craig; Bev O'Neil; Bob and Ann Gorman; Greg Gorman and children Calvin and Casey; Kevin and Debbie Gorman and children Mindie, Brad

Missionary to speak

The Rev. Michael H. Chase, Assemblies of God missionary to Taiwan (Republic of China), will be the guest speaker at New Life Assembly, 2730 East Ave., at 6 p.m. Sunday, said the Rev. Daniel J. Moore, pastor.

In Taiwan, Chase and his wife, Diane, will be involved in church planting, teaching, training Taiwanese Christian workers and working with university students.

Prior to their missionary appointment, the Chases pioneered a new church in Durham, N.H., and he was a pastor there for six years. Chase has a master of divinity in pastoral ministries from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., and has had one year of language study in Mandarin Chinese at the University of New Hampshire.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk.

Gregory A. Funkhouser and Lisa A. Cuvar; Robert W. Hamm and Mary E. Dennison; Edward W. Paschadag and Andrea M. Perringan; Dennis P. Patterson, and Johanna L. Chepey; Robert C. Spores and Victoria L. Leary; all of Granite City.

Michael A. Eaves and Carol A. Paskus, both of Madison.

Richard L. Kindie, Collinsville, and Shari R. Easley, Granite City.

Donald Gene Midkiff, St. Louis, and Patricia Ann McKenna, Granite City.

Daniel E. Sykes, Troy, and Marce A. Schiller, Madison.

Robert Lee Thomas, Granite City, and Rebekah Rose Lott, Bethalto, Ill.

Duo entertains seniors

Entertainment at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens meeting last week featured Cliff Patterson on the harmonica and Bob Daugherty on the guitar.

Prizes were given to Al Cape, Clara Winter, Mary Mertz, Loretta Golab, Helen Niepert and Leona McCoy.

Refreshments were also served to Carl and Jean Hortsmeier, Bob and Jenny Alford, Ida Ferguson, Mary Mertz, Nancy Kries, John and Eleanor Taratjico, Challis Grisby, Mable Kennerly, Joy Rowland, George and Gladys Bais, Leona McCoy, Helen Meyer, Helen Niepert.

Mary Hodshire, Bertha Hall, Cordell Fisher, Irene McCaslin, Ruth Dagon, Al and Frances Cape, Ernestine Hall, Floyd Ridgeway, Vera and Peter Bolton, Marion Winkle, Betty and Lee Ridgeway, Bell Kreher and Leona Bell.

A potluck dinner will be served at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Tina Lyons, Breckenridge Lane, returned Saturday from a six-week visit with the family of her uncle and aunt, Millie and Lauren Day, in Springfield.

Pete Riveria was guest speaker at the Pontoon Baptist Church on Sunday morning. His subject, "Sharing the Story," was on Language Mission's service, articles and pamphlets were displayed and finger foods from different countries were served.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ross, Deon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross and Mr.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin

951-0781

and Mrs. Ray Ross, both of Glen Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hogue, Greenville, Ill., and Danny Grimm, Springfield, Mo., were here for the funeral services of Mr. Chester Anderson Sr. last week.

The Baptist Women and the Men's Brotherhood of the Pontoon Beach Church met Sunday evening for continuing study of a mission book, taught by Jean Corzine.

Baptist Women members present were Sylvia Massman, Shirley White, Agnes Lindsay, Barbara Chaney, Joyce Kerr, Connie McBride, Juanita Craycraft, Barbara Rigby and Beulah Krause.

In the men's meeting, the discussion was on language. Members learned that in the state of Illinois one out of every four residents speaks a second language.

Attending were Harold McBride, Frank Lindsay, Gary Chaney, Larry Rigby, Ralph Craycraft, Bob Kraus and the Rev. Kevin Keen.

Leona Bell entered a ceramic rabbit in the Illinois State Fair and won a second-place ribbon.

Reunion, birthday parties highlight activities



Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohal

877-1096

ty Club at the Price Support Center in Granite City on July 30. Honored were Mary Cromer, Julie Pearce and Mary Cromer. Attending were Julie Fuzessery, Irene Besserman, Adele Wasylak, Katie Obucina, Eleanor Tusk, Taty Bunetic and Dolores Brunic.

A surprise birthday party was held for Bill Bulva.

Family members attending included his wife, Betty; children Bill and Kenneth; Bulva grandchildren Tiffany, Ben and Brandy; Joe and Carol Bulva and children Eric and Alexis; Fathi Bulva and children Lindsey and Brian; Roger and Lori Bulva and children Jason and Nicole; Betty and Ed Burriss; Rose Ann Bulva and daughter Brittney; Charles Bulva; Mary Cromer; Toni Cromer and son Eric; and Dale Beck.

A birthday cake and gifts were presented to Bulva, and he also enjoyed a special appearance by young women who serenaded him with a birthday verse.

A bridal shower was held Aug. 14 for Cheryl Lewis at the home of the future groom's grandmother, LaVerna Harris. The shower was hosted by Ruth and

Mary Layton. Refreshments were served to Marilyn Keely, Kathy Wood, Sylvia Kostick, Jeannine Kasting, Delores Gasho, Mary Ann Bunk, Dorothy Granikonoff, JoAnn Wilkins, Candy Singleton and Jamie, Karen Cooper, Eva Johanningmeier, Ruby Westbrook, Gisella LaFata, Pat Eschebhardt, Dorothy Wood, Audrey West, Joy Geggus, Tara Layton, Frances Krulaths, Julie Novosel, Diane LaFata, Gina Lawson and Amanda.

Vicky Vasileff, Mae Henrickson, Cheryl Smith and Richie, S. Tomaseila, Ann Kokiaki, Stephanie Wood, Dawn Harris, Judy Pyle, Carol Madison, Jill LaFata, Dee Dee Kuntis, Virginia Vasileff, Alicia Popichak and Victoria.

Lewis will become the bride of Kevin Layton on Sept. 10.

Rebecca Mueller, daughter of Susan and Kenneth Mueller, celebrated her eighth birthday, Aug. 5.

Ice cream and cake were served to the guests, including her grandmother, Mildred Mueller, and her great-grandmother, Anna Kowalczyk.

Others attending were Cynah; Gary and Whitney Rapp; Donna Mueller; Tony Eck; Rosemary and Jim Caffrey; JoAnn, Dennis, Denny, Lori and Joey Labray; Ed and Theresa Kowalczyk; Celi Kowalczyk; Dave, Karen, Jennifer and Jon Mueller; Joetta and Wilkie Williams; Melissa Skinner; and Ashley, Drake, Mary Ann and Danny Rogers.

Rebecca will be entering the third grade at St. Mary's Catholic School.

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Since your CD is renewed every six months, you may withdraw your money at the end of any six-month period with no penalty.

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Substantial interest and tax penalty may apply if early withdrawal is permitted other than at 6-month renewal. Interest compounded semi-annually. Rates may vary depending upon date account is opened.

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Glik's

Granite City—Bellemeor Ctr.
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Cahokia—Camp Jackson Ctr.
East Alton—Wiltshire Ctr.

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Sale \$44

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Men's sizes 6½ to 12

Guys—make a fast break to Glik's this week for a terrific value on Reebok's BB 4600™ Hi-Top basketball shoe. It's the perfect footwear to get back to school!

McDowells tour Florida; shower fetes Rinehart

Wayne and Barbara McDowell and their daughters Stephanie, Nicole and Carrie, 804 E. Chain of Rocks Road, have returned from an eight-day vacation trip to Florida.

In Orlando, they visited Sea World, Disney World and Cape Kennedy. At Disneyland, they visited Birthday Land, a special exhibit built this year in honor of the 50th birthday of the Mickey Mouse character. Carrie, 5, had her picture taken with the famous mouse.

In St. Petersburg, they visited Busch Gardens, Adventure Island and Gator Land. Gator Land is an alligator farm where visitors can handle the young gators, which are muzzled. The children had their pictures taken holding the gators. Later, Wayne McDowell went para-sailing over the Gulf of Mexico.

Stephanie and Nicole met two girls from England. Before parting, the girls made a pledge to continue their friendship by becoming pen pals.

The McDowells returned home in time to attend a crafts show at St. Genevieve, Mo. They stayed overnight in St. Genevieve with McDowell's sister, Nancy Glass. They were joined there later by McDowell's parents, Henry and Virginia McDowell, Perryville, Mo.

Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan
931-2714

Dawn Rinehart was honored Aug. 14 with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall at Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 684 Ashland Ave.

Thirty-eight guests attended the affair, hosted by the bride-to-be's mother, Pam Rinehart; her fiancé's mother, Ruth Crow; her grandmother, Wanda Rinehart; and her aunts, Nancy Colbert, Linda Brinkmeyer, Judy Cooper, Penny Dummitt, Pam Moran, Debbie McCunney and June Beth Rinehart.

A cake was baked for the bride by Peggy Heffner.

Out-of-town guests were Judy Cooper, Olathe, Kan.; Nell Rinehart, Vandalia, Ill.; Carol Weggie, Hazel Wood, Mo.; and Myra Thompson, St. Louis.

Rinehart, the daughter of Bob and Pam Rinehart, and her fiancé, Steve Crow, will be married Sept. 17. They are both Granite City High School graduates. He graduated in 1984 and is employed at Center Bank in

St. Louis. She is a 1986 graduate and is employed by CPT Inc. of St. Louis.

Philip and Helen Hickam, 1628 East Chain of Rocks Road, accompanied by Mrs. Hickam's mother, Pearl Turner, traveled to Somerset, Ky., to visit Turner's mother, Helen Crouch.

The guests and their host went to Slate Branch, Ky., to visit Turner's childhood home. They took movies of the homestead and the country church cemetery in Slate Branch. They also made a side trip to Mill Springs, Ky., where they toured the Mill Springs four mill. The old mill, still in operation, grinds flour and meal once a week with an old-fashioned, water-wheel powered mill. The water to power the mill flows down a hillside and is trapped and channeled into the water catches of the big mill wheel.

While Bob Stamper of Patricia Avenue and his brother-in-law Leonard Svoboda were vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev., their wives, Gerry Stamper and Sharon Svoboda, enjoyed a trip to Arcadia, Ill.

The women visited the Rock-ome Gardens, a 208-acre farm and rock and flower garden purchased by Elvan Yoder in 1988. The gardens have undergone

many changes in the past 30 years, but many things have remained the same.

The women also visited nearby Arthur, Ill., which with its quaint shops and streets crowded with horse-drawn buggies. The community is billed as the heart of the Illinois Amish country.

Janice Martin and her daughter, Suzanne, Van Couver, Wash., have returned to their home after a weeklong visit with Martin's mother, Fern Corey, 205 Lenox Ave.

Martin was here to attend the 25th reunion of the Granite City High School 1963 graduating class.

Her sister, Jean Schloss, Claremore, Okla., met her at their mother's home. Corey and her daughters visited the Arch, Union Station and Alton Square. The sisters went antique hunting in Alton before returning to their homes.

Jack Colbert and his wife, Lucy Colbert, 64 Chouteau Ave., had as guests last week his sister, Goldie Lanham; her son, Roy Lanham; and grandson, Jake, all of Springfield, Mo.

The Lanham family had traveled from Springfield via Manchester, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Lanham's brother, Bud Colbert, and his wife, Elda. Elda Colbert

joined the travelers for the trip to Mitchell.

The evening was spent visiting and several relatives dropped by the Colbert home to say hello.

Dorothy Ashford and her mother, Jessie Sayers, 2729 Dale Ave., were hosts last week to Mrs. Sayers' granddaughter, Judy Eggle, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Arza Barks, his wife, Katie, and his cousin James Howell, 1128 Meridian Ave., have returned from a trip to Barks' farm at Kalville, Mo. They also visited Howell's mother, Hester Howell, in McGee, Mo., and spent the weekend with her.

Maxine Duniphan, her husband, Clifford, and her sister, Lucy Colbert, accompanied her mother, Lillian Carver, to her home at Puxico, Mo., during the weekend.

Mrs. Duniphan and Colbert attended church at the Oak Grove General Baptist Church on Sunday morning and attended an old-fashioned baptism in the afternoon.

Their brother-in-law, Bob Payne, Puxico, was baptizing in the Castor River by the Rev. Ray Elzabeth.

Locals take trip to distant locales

Al and Betty Blaylock drove to Fredericktown, Mo., to hear the Arni Family Gospel Singers perform.

While there, they celebrated Larry and Barbara Arni's 26th wedding anniversary. A potluck dinner was held in the couple's honor at the Fredericktown Church of the Nazarene.

The Arnis and Blaylocks then drove to Frankllyn, Mo., for another concert, followed by an "Afterglow" where finger foods were served.

They were joined there by Lisa Arni's fiancé, singer Bob Diehm, and his partner, Mike Lyons.

Attending the Miller family reunion in Adrian, Mich., during the weekend were Jack and Sharon Morton; Gordon and Betty Morton and their sons Matt, Justin and Travis; Scott and Carrie Morton and daughter Ashley; and Daria Lewis.

Harold and Gerry Hines, Tempe, Ariz., former residents, are guests of Bill and Maxine Davis. Mrs. Hines, the former Gerry Herndon, is a sister of Mrs. Davis. The Hines were also visiting Mrs. Hines' sister Pauline Reading and other relatives.

Chris Stevens celebrated his ninth birthday Sunday at a dinner given by his parents and Patty Stevens in the home of his

Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green
797-6216

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lathrop.

Pizza, cake and ice cream were served to his brother, Adam; his grandfather, Alert Stevens; Kathy Lathrop, Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. David Lathrop and their children Berta, Ryan and Elizabeth, Glen Caron, and Gary Borgens and son Matt, St. Peters, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al (Betty) Blaylock, son Jon and nephew Mike Britlin recently attended the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Convention in Oshkosh, Wis., which is the world's largest air show.

While there, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Willie) Blaylock and nephew Chad Purdy, also of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. John Nastlund, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Thom Barson and Annie.

The monthly birthday party held at the Edwardsville Health Care Center by members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church fea-

tured refreshments. Presents were given to birthday celebrants by LeVada Odum, Alma Dotson, Michelle Cripps, Virginia Anaraki, Thelma Dillard, Eva Godwin, Leona Bain and Mary Reed. The Rev. Bill Mullis drove the van.

Cora and Helen Nance and Marie Winnie attended the funeral of a relative, Buster Hampton, in Duplo, last week.

As a mission's action project, free back-to-school haircuts for children, ages 6-12, from needy families will be held Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church. The work will be done by trained hair stylists. Those who wish more information may call the Madison County Baptist Association at 931-2704.

The Baptist Mixed Bowling League starts Saturday at Granite City Bowl. Those who wish more information may call Jack Hubbell at 877-8122.

Gene and Doris Ross have returned from Chadron, Neb., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Bump. They attended the Grand Lodge of Wyoming.

Sylvia Massman and her niece Lori Buchanan spent the week-end in Piedmont, Mo., visiting her sister, Tina Huber.

Child born to Rices at St. Elizabeth

Steve and Gail (Hudson) Rice, Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, Joshua William, born July 13 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant weighed 6 pounds.

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Something special: couple in New York recently remodeled a four-story clapboard house - one of the last in the city - that was built in 1866. To keep the sense of age, house - one of the last in the city - that was built in 1866. To keep the sense of age, carpenters were encouraged to leave their tools at home and work by eye.

Every home should be something special to the people who live in it. To find the right home for your family - and your budget - see the knowhow people at

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Second child born to Mr., Mrs. Dwayne Sauls

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne E. Saul, Granite City, have named their second child Jessica Leanna.

The girl was born July 21 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. The infant has a brother, Jacob William.

Her mother is the former Nicole Patton.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Shore, all of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar R. Saul, Cahokia.

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For the record

10A—Thursday, August 25, 1988, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 2204 Cardinal Ave., Jennifer Marie, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born Aug. 12, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray, 2435 Washington Ave., Danielle Jerleen, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born Aug. 18, 1988.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hay, 39 Villa Drive, Brian Kenneth, 9 pounds, 11 ounces, born Aug. 10, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lancaster, 308 Oakmont Drive, Ryan Scott, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born Aug. 17, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Woll, 2577 Revere's Road, Gary Lee, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born Aug. 17, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Jr., 2130 Nevada Ave., Henry Cummings, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born Aug. 18, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beasley, 1633 Moro Ave., Kyle David, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, born Aug. 23, 1988.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Flynn, 2711 Grand Ave., twins Alex Donald, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and Eric Franklin, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born Aug. 23, 1988.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:
BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smothers, Granite City, born July 29, 1988.

Burning ban back

GRANITE CITY — The law prohibiting open burning except for fires used for recreational purposes is valid and will be enforced, Police Chief Jim Lengyel said Tuesday.

The police will be writing tickets, he said.
The only exception open fire is in a barbecue grill, according to the law.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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Judge attends law seminar

Judge Charles W. Chapman recently completed a one-week seminar called "Judicial Decision Making: Reaching a Resolution in a Complex Society."

The seminar was the first such program presented by the St. Louis University School of Law. The law school conducted the program in order to provide judges and others an opportunity for a reflective review of current problems and their possible solutions in an academic setting similar to graduate university study.

Chapman said that the program was thought provoking and hoped it would be continued.

Missionaries slate service in Belleville

Join the Victorious Missionaries as they rejoice in what they have to give, Saturday, Sept. 3 at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The Day of Renewal will begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The Rev. Bill McGee of St. Peter Cathedral, Belleville, will be the liturgy celebrant. The Victorious Missionaries are people who are disabled or chronically ill, who struggle to know God's love and to share that with those they meet.

Anyone interested in joining the Victorious Missionaries or becoming a volunteer, may contact Karl Buhr at the Shrine, at 397-6700.

Budget—School board budget could be black, red

(Continued from Page 1)
To be determined.
"The only thing we know for sure are revenues on real estate taxes and corporate (replacement) taxes," Owens said. "The state department has not given us a printout of any types of revenue."

Owens said he based his estimates on the first 24 state aid payments.

"I multiplied the first payment by 24," Owens said. "It's the best estimate I could make at this time."

The estimated revenue, expenses, and surplus or deficit for each of the district's funds follow. The figures in parenthesis are the estimated surplus or deficit that would result if the contingency and Lake School funds were eliminated:

Educational fund: \$23,638,877 revenues; \$23,668,305 expenses; \$29,428 deficit (\$120,572 surplus without contingency and Lake School funds).

Building fund: \$1,710,651 revenues; \$1,967,519 expenses; \$256,868 deficit (\$123,132 surplus).

Bond and interest fund: \$1,120,573 revenues; \$1,122,277 expenses; \$1,704 deficit.

Transportation fund: \$1,494,851 revenues; \$1,751,007 expenses; \$256,056 deficit (\$236,056 deficit).

Illinois municipal retirement fund: \$821,669 revenues; \$746,844 expenses; \$74,825 surplus (\$94,825 surplus).

Working cash fund: \$90,995 revenues; no expenses; \$90,995 surplus.

Total: \$29,077,716 revenues; \$29,455,952 expenses; \$378,236 deficit (\$191,264 surplus).

A budget hearing will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Board Office.

The board did not select two members for its negotiating team until earlier this month.

The union filed an unfair labor practice charge against the district with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

"Because of the board's failure to bargain in good faith," Stoll said.

The union wants the IELRB to require the negotiating teams to meet at least twice weekly, at least seven hours each time.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BLATTNER, Matthew, 75, Madison, died at 7:08 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1988, at St. Anthony Medical Center, St. Louis County. The Revs. Samuel Boda and David Rastz conducted funeral services Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

GRIVAK, Sylvia (Schoenleber), 61, 19 Oaklawn Terrace, was pronounced dead at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Don Wofford conducted funeral services Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Chapel Hill Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.

FIELDS, Rose (Vrazzity), 85, 3900 Stearns Ave., died at 10:25 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1988, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

HEDIGER, Nelson R., 63, 2601 Stratford Lane, died at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Allen Reiter conducted funeral services Monday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road. Burial was at St. John Cemetery.

LINDER, Geneva F. (Pettiford), 72, Granite City, died at 12:10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

MOORE, John Henry, 72, 616 W. Third St., Madison, died at 8:04 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. John Q. Owens conducted funeral services Aug. 16. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

RHODES, Garnett A. (Becker), 83, died at 4 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, 1988, at Colonides Nursing Home. The Rev. Jim Benzing conducted funeral services Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

RITCHIE, Adrienne F. (Lingnoul), 88, Highland, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:28 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland. The Rev. Keith Karau conducted funeral services Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

SCHWENDEMANN, Milton, 83, Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at the home of his son in Reno, Ill. The Revs. Ivan Schoen and Ed Hamilton conducted funeral services Wednesday at First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SIMPSON, James "Bud," 50, Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Don Wofford conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WILSON, Richard M., 49, 1537 20th St., was pronounced dead at 4:16 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at his apartment. Funeral services were conducted at McKille Funeral Home, East Prairie, Mo., where burial took place. Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, was in charge of local arrangements.

Trivia

The last time Granite City teachers struck was in 1984. The strike lasted from Aug. 27 to Sept. 12. The agreement was reached at 1 a.m. and school began the following day.

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•Budget—School board budget could be black, red

(Continued from Page 1)
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"Because of the board's failure to bargain in good faith," Stoll said.

The union wants the IELRB to require the negotiating teams to meet at least twice weekly, at least seven hours each time.

•Tiff—Partney, MacTaggart discuss tax levy

(Continued from Page 1)
Inside out and viewed from almost every conceivable angle the proposed tax levy increase. After 30 minutes, 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke objected that discussion is limited, by the rules, to 30 minutes.
Cruse let the discussion continue because he said it was productive and important.
Partney said he had a lot of questions.
"Maybe we're not all super intelligent like Mr. Hanke," Partney said. "As elected officials we owe it to those who are important to have an issue as important as this clear in our minds. Unfortunately, God has not given everyone the grace and intelligence and ability he has given Mr. Hanke."

Hanke said nothing.
MacTaggart said he had some answers for Partney.

Partney said MacTaggart had a lot of maybes.
MacTaggart said a lot of things—especially the 1988 assessment and therefore the 1988 rate—were not known.

"What you're telling me is that this levy is based on a \$1.587 rate, but that it might not be true," Partney said.

"It will not be true," MacTaggart said. "The assessment will be higher, so the rate will be lower. I will bet a steak dinner on that."

"Last year's budget was the same as this year's," Partney said.

"Sort of," MacTaggart said.

"And ended up in the black," Partney said.

The next session is set for this afternoon, when more session dates are expected to be scheduled.

The next union meeting is Sept. 1.

The teachers' team consists of Stoll; Ben Schutzenhofer, Illinois Federation of Teachers field service director; and teachers Steve Davis, Loretta Woolbright, Mary Hemphill, Tom Turner and Gene Gundersen.

The board's team consists of spokesman Terry Salem, board members Joanne Terrell and Roy Koberna, and administrators Mike Sikora, Jim Jeffries, Joan Harris and Ken Spalding.

•Strike—Board, union face negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

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Send us your Calendar items

Mail items to Calendar news, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

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SAVE 25 to 35%
Cotton panties
Reg. \$3 **2.18**
Reg. \$6 tank top - 3.88
Men's wear look styles in hip hugger or bikini. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

SAVE 20%-33%
Bedspreads/comforters
Reg. \$24.99 **19.99**
Choose twin, full, queen or king. Assorted colors and prints.

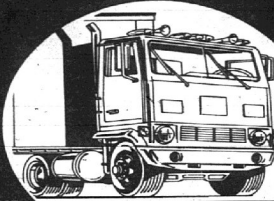
SAVE 40%
All Spectrum motor oil
Reg. 99¢ **59¢**
All grades on sale. Cleans and protects. Stock up now!
70280-1-2-7

Sears pricing policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. RAINCHECK POLICY: We strive to have sufficient inventory for our promotions. If an item is out of stock, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you, or at our option, offer an appropriate substitute at the advertised price. Rainchecks will not be issued when the item is available in "limited quantities" only. Rainchecks are available at every cashregister aisle.

SEARS

TRUCKLOAD SALE

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICE



THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
AUGUST
25, 26, 27

NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
UNTIL
NEXT YEAR

No payment until Jan. 1989 on
Sears Deferred Credit Plan.
There will be a finance charge
for the deferral period.



18211

SAVE \$50

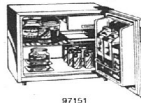
Kenmore 6-cycle
refrigerator, large ca-
pacity. **299⁹⁹**
Reg. \$349.99
White only



65601

SAVE \$150

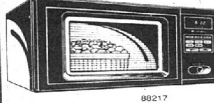
18.0-cu. ft. refrigerator
Frostless Vegetable bin,
seamless liner.
*Total capacity **449⁹⁹**
Reg. \$599.99
White only



97151

KENMORE

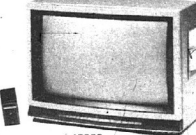
Compact refrigerator
1.5-cu. ft. capacity — fits
almost anywhere! **79⁹⁹**
Reg. \$109.99



86217

SAVE \$50

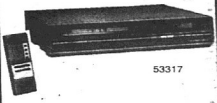
Compact microwave
500 watts, variable power,
touch pad controls. **99⁹⁹**
Reg. \$149.99



42953

SAVE \$200

27-in. TV with MTS stereo
Remote, on-
screen display,
cable-compatible. **799⁹⁹**
Reg. \$999.99



53317

SAVE \$130

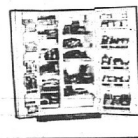
1-yr. 18-event VCR
Cable compatible, on-
screen display, remote. **249⁹⁹**
Reg. \$379.99



68211

SAVE \$30

4-cycle Kenmore
refrigerator, incl. air,
touchpad. **249⁹⁹**
Reg. \$279.99
White only



48901

SAVE \$31

Kenmore side-by-side
19.0-cu. ft. with durable
seamless liner. **\$568**
Reg. \$599.99
White only



28035

SAVE \$100

Compact canister vac
3.3 peak HP, Magcord® reel,
attachments (.82-HP
VCMA). **99⁹⁹**
Reg. \$199.99



88426

SAVE \$90

Mid-size microwave
600 watts, delay start, 2
memory stages. **169⁹⁹**
Reg. \$259.99



53512

SAVE \$200

1-yr. 14-event VCR
Remote, HQ pic-
ture, MTS stereo. **449⁹⁹**
Reg. \$649.99



53747

SAVE \$200

RCA camcorder
Zoom lens, fi-
speed electronic
shutter. **1199⁹⁹**
Reg. \$1399.99



18621

SAVE \$60

Large capacity washer
7-cycle, self-cleaning lint fi-
lter. **369⁹⁹**
Reg. \$429.99
White, Colors extra



28300

SAVE \$100

Powerful canister vac
3.9 peak HP, 4 pile
heights, light (.95-HP
VCMA). **199⁹⁹**
Reg. \$299.99



16058

VALUE!

5.1-cu. ft. freezer
Adjustable cold control,
textured lid. **199⁹⁹**
Reg. \$199.99



88214

SAVE \$70

3-way mount
Microwave with 500
watts fits on counter, wall
or under cabinet*. **119⁹⁹**
Reg. \$189.99
*Brackets not included



42902

SAVE \$150

26-in. color TV
Off timer, MTS
stereo, remote,
on-screen display. **599⁹⁹**
Reg. \$749.99



48206

SAVE \$100

TV with MTS stereo
25-in. color TV, remote,
cable-compatible,
swivel base. **499⁹⁹**
Reg. \$599.99



68621

SAVE \$70

Large capacity dryer
8-cycle, Auto Fabric
Master. **279⁹⁹**
Reg. \$349.99
White, Colors extra



66501

SPACE SAVER

15.1-cu. ft. refrigerator
Adjustable shelves, crisp-
per, textured steel doors. **399⁹⁹**
Reg. \$499.99
White only



10441

SAVE \$20

Sewing machine
Brother sewing machine —
free arm, sews, mends,
darns. **99⁹⁹**
Reg. \$119.99



15071

LOW PRICE

Kenmore dishwasher
Power Miser dry option, 2
wash levels. **229⁹⁹**
Reg. \$249.99



53749

SAVE \$200

RCA camcorder outfit
8x power zoom,
auto focus, case. **1399⁹⁹**
Reg. \$1599.99



53742

SAVE \$300

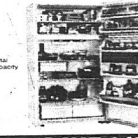
Camcorder outfit
Auto focus, power zoom,
includes case, acces-
sories and telephone
lines. **999⁹⁹**
Reg. \$1299.99



28701

SAVE \$60

Dual Action® agitator
8-cycle, extra-capacity, 5-
temp. **389⁹⁹**
Reg. \$449.99
White, Colors extra



67821

SAVE \$120

All-frostless Kenmore
18.6-cu. ft., twin crispers,
meat pan, textured doors. **479⁹⁹**
Reg. \$599.99
White, Colors extra



13385

SAVE \$110

Trash compactor
Built-in deodorant
compartment, ice
plate. **269⁹⁹**
Reg. \$379.99



15405

SAVE \$140

4-cycle dishwasher
3-wash levels, rinse
injector, Power Miser
Dry. **299⁹⁹**
Reg. \$439.99



9204

SAVE \$100

50-watt stereo
CD adaptable,
equalizer, dual
tape. **299⁹⁹**
Reg. \$399.99



91801

SAVE \$80

Furniture-style stereo
Dual cassette tape, hi-
speed dubbing,
equalizer. **199⁹⁹**
Reg. \$279.99



68721

SAVE \$80

Extra capacity dryer
8-cycle, easy-loader door,
Auto Fabric Master. **299⁹⁹**
Reg. \$379.99
White, Colors extra



71681

SAVE \$50

Kenmore gas range
Lift-up cooktop, Visi-bake®
window. **349⁹⁹**
Reg. \$399.99
White, Colors extra



91681

SAVE \$50

Electric range
Visi-Bake® window,
clock, timer, storage
drawer. **349⁹⁹**
Reg. \$399.99
White, Colors extra



32120

SAVE \$20

Commodore 64C
The perfect personal
computer. 20K RAM,
64K RAM. **159⁹⁹**
Reg. \$179.99



32100

SAVE \$50

Laser 128 computer
Apple compatible,
128K RAM mem-
ory, 90 keys. **349⁹⁹**
Reg. \$399.99



61243

SAVE \$30

Computer desk
Spacious work area, stor-
age, easy to assemble. **99⁹⁹**
Reg. \$129.99

SEARS

DISCOVER

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back
Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

NORTHWEST
PLAZA
St. Charles Rock Rd.
and Lindbergh
344-5600

CRESTWOOD
PLAZA
Watson and
Sappington Rd.
968-7600

ST. CLAIR
SQUARE
235 St. Clair St.
Fairview Hts., IL
624-8800

CHESTERFIELD
MALL
Chesterfield
and Hwy. 40
532-8600

JAMESTOWN
MALL
Lindbergh and
Old Jamestown Rd.
839-6600

SOUTH
GRAND AVE.
South Grand
577-0600

SEARS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Delivery not included in price shown.

Sears pricing policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Editorials

New pool best solution

Three accidents, all involving deadly chlorine and all caused by human error, have occurred at the Wilson Park Pool this month. No one was hurt the first time or the second, but the third time sent 20 persons to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Emergency Room on Sunday. They complained of trouble breathing, but fortunately all were treated and released by Monday afternoon. Park District officials are diligent in providing the best possible service to the community based on available funds. But that translates into youngsters taking on the dangerous responsibility of handling chlorine.

The easy solution would be to point a finger and lay blame for what happened Sunday on the district. But the fact is that the district Nov. 6, 1984 appealed to the public for passage of a referendum to build a new pool. The public voted it down. Four years later, the pool, now 50 years old, needs help. New regulations as proposed by the board will provide for a greater degree of public safety, but the best solution would be a new pool with a chlorination system that reduces the possibility of human error.

Don't use option to strike

Striking is an option some believe Granite City's teachers will take this year.

Teachers are understandably upset that the District 9 Board of Education took until after the teachers contract concluded to determine which two board members would accept the difficult task of being negotiators. Teachers showed a willingness early on to work out an agreement but the board dragged its feet. The teachers, who began work

today without a contract, finally have someone with whom to negotiate — board members Roy Koberna and Joleen Terrell.

Though teachers have a right to be displeased with the board's plodding on the road to negotiating a new contract, our desire, and we believe it is also the public's desire, is that the teachers and board reconcile their differences without hurting students and parents with yet another strike.

Media may assist Quayle

While the media are busy concerning themselves with Sen. Dan Quayle's record in the National Guard, the public may be getting bored with the affair.

KMOX talk show host Jim White, for example, almost groaned when a woman called in Tuesday night with a comment about Quayle. He noted the program had gone several minutes without any mention of the affair and it seemed plain he wished it had gone further. The controversy is getting old with nothing new to keep it going.

Determining what the public will do isn't easy, but America has shown it loves an underdog. In this case, The Handsome Hoser wears that collar and the



attention he's getting could mean votes for Quayle and, oh, yes, George Bush, Nov. 8.

Smoke detectors required

Smoke detectors are now a fact of life in Illinois, and every individual and family ought to take steps to comply with the law. It requires that detectors in full operating condition be installed in all homes and apartments.

Newly built, reconstructed or substantially remodeled dwellings, upon first occupancy this year, must have smoke detectors wired into their AC (alternating current) power lines. Existing dwellings must have either an AC detector or a battery-powered detector. All the devices are required to have the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal.

No house-to-house canvass will be made to check on compliance, but if a fire occurs and there is no working smoke detector in evidence, penalties can be assessed.

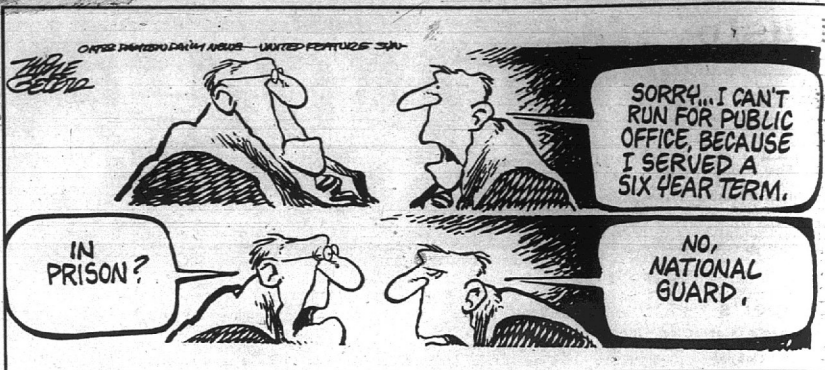
Detectors must be installed within 15 feet of each room used for sleeping, on every floor,

including the basement, but not an unoccupied attic; and on the uppermost ceiling of each interior stairwell.

The owner of the building must furnish and install necessary detectors, and the tenant must replace any required batteries.

Failure to install or maintain a detector is a Class A misdemeanor or under state law, while tampering with, removing, destroying or disconnecting a detector — or removing its batteries — is a Class B misdemeanor. For Class A convictions, the penalty is up to 365 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000; for Class B, six months in jail and/or \$500.

Even more important than the potential punishment is the increased safety provided by a smoke detector, waking sleeping persons in the event of a fire and giving them time to escape to safety.



Letters

Thief should have asked for money

To the editor:

If you were the person who took the jug containing our Pennies for People from St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, this letter is for you.

If you were hungry, needed clothing, needed money for your power bill, gas for your car, or medical expenses, this money was for you. If the microphones which you took from our altar and pulpit and lectern could be converted into money to help you, we are glad.

The collection of these pennies was an all-church effort, joyfully performed. The church was really becoming interested in a mission project which they

could visibly see growing each Sunday as they came to church. The intent was a second-mile giving to our church's wider mission to help those in need here in our area and around the world. It was Pennies for People. We would have preferred to give you the money rather than for you to steal it from us.

We invite you to come to our church on Sunday morning when the front door will be open. We welcome all who are in need of the mercies and forgiveness of our Lord.

THE CONGREGATION OF ST. PETER EVANGELICAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gaffner not indebted to 'fat cats'

To the editor:

I wish to take issue with the writer who said that Bob Gaffner has to go to the "fat cats" in Washington for big money and will "owe them" after the election.

I am just an average "Joe," and make less money than the average truck driver. Yet, I have been donating regularly to the National Republican Committee for the past 15 or more years. It isn't very much, but I figured that if everyone in the United States gave \$25 per year, we could help a lot of candidates. Those "fat cats" he was talking about are a lot of "little people" who get together to help our candidates. We don't just raid our treasury every time there is an election.

I know my money has gone to help candidates in other states, but a good honest candidate can't afford to finance his own campaign and I don't want him to go into office owing any special interests. I also make small donations to my local candidates. If you want good government, you have to help good candidates get elected.

I think everyone should send Bob Gaffner and the National Republican Committee at least a buck a month. You already spend more than half your pay in taxes, so you might as well invest a buck a month to see that your taxes are well spent.

JOHN M. GOODWIN
Edwardsville

Summer concerts at park 'excellent'

To the editor:

I must say that I enjoyed the big band concerts at our park. The performers provided excellent music and to me it was "Music Under The Stars." Each player did his best and credit should be given to Stan Fornaszewski and his big band and also to his wife Bonnie. Our Fire Department also played their part by handing out free popcorn.

The last two concerts were held during our heat wave, but to me, the evening air wasn't too bad. This kind of entertainment can be enjoyed by everyone and I love it. I hope we will have the opportunity again next year and maybe the heat wave will not be here again. So again, my thanks to all of you wonderful performers.

ALBERTA M. CAUBLE
2820 E. 24th St.

Quayle enlisted, supports military

To the editor:

Has the nation forgotten what was going on in the 60s and early 70s? Millions of American boys were either packing their bags and heading north for the war or burning their draft cards and protesting in civil, and often criminal, disobedience. That liberal and permissive era was a time of acid and rock, Woodstock and Jane Fonda.

But through this muck emerged a fellow who not only supported the effort to

fight communism in Southeast Asia, but rationally balanced his duty to his country with his driving ambition to enter public service. A man who did not wait to be called, but enlisted in a branch of the armed forces as honorable as the nation itself, and faithfully served six years of his life.

Just give me the opportunity to vote for this Dan Quayle!

KEVIN M. SABO
former Granite City resident

Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor



News integrity wanted, given

Journalism and integrity should not be mutually exclusive terms, though sometimes by our actions we who present the news leave the public scratching its head.

When it gets down to it, integrity in any news medium can be judged by how diligent the medium is in presenting all sides of an issue fairly — no simple task, especially when it would be easy to ignore those perspectives that don't fit our personal notions of right and wrong.

In the matter of the chlorine leak at the pool Sunday, it might have been more dramatic reading to have simply said 20 were injured and what patrons thought about it. But that wouldn't have been fair to the Park District, which offered its perspective, making the story less dramatic perhaps, but absolutely better in terms of providing the public with a thorough understanding of what occurred.

In the matter of vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, a great deal is being said about the fact that he volunteered for the National Guard during the Vietnam era, and that he never left his home state of Indiana during that conflict. The media's coverage of the issue is leading some to question the media's integrity because it is beginning to seem the matter is a non-issue and does not deserve coverage.

But the media has a job to perform. And the story will stop being a story only when politicians and the public stop talking about it, or when a bigger story comes along. The media are simply doing their job by recording what is being said, though perhaps a few reporters seem to be enjoying the story more than perhaps they should.

To some members of the public, there is only one side — their side — to an issue and it angers them when another side is told. Such people would object to stories proving the existence of segregated schools and housing, blatant cronyism in hirings for public jobs, or that a business might have to lay off employees to survive.

The media's integrity can and will be assailed wrongly by those who judge bias with bias, but the media's integrity will remain intact so long as they continue to present the full spectrum of ideas, both popular and unpopular, on all issues.

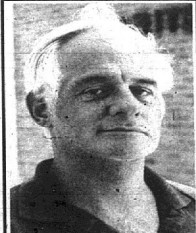
Readers React

Should the U.S. continue manned space exploration?

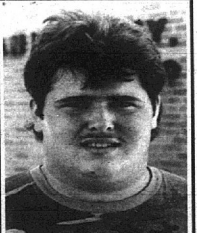
Considering the loss of seven lives when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January 1986 — and the many setbacks being experienced by NASA in readying the shuttle Discovery for liftoff later this year, the first shuttle mission since the Challenger accident — should the U.S. continue its manned space exploration?



Betty King, Granite City
"No, I think it's a waste of money. I think the money could be spent on schools, education, that sort of thing rather than sending someone into space."



Sidney Williams, Granite City
"I don't. I think we've got people on Earth who need to help. I think it's a waste of money."



Dale Schaefer, Granite City
"Yes. You're going to have accidents, people don't quit driving cars just because there are accidents. We should keep ahead of everyone else in the space exploration program."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

Published on Thursdays
By East Side Publications, Inc.
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
LARRY JOHNSON, Advertising Manager
JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Professionals

Geil's adds Monitors

Gordon O. Geil, owner, Geil's RV Center, 621 West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, has announced the addition of the Monitor brand of towable recreational vehicles to his inventory. Geil's handles both travel and fifth-wheel trailers. Monitor recreational vehicles are built in Wakarusa, Ind., by the Holiday Rambler Corp. Geil was welcomed to the Monitor family by Dennis Bailey, vice president of sales, Holiday Rambler RV division.

Copper's celebrates 21st

Copper's Ceramics, 1646 St. Thomas Road, will have a dual celebration in September. Copper's is having its 21st anniversary and September is also National Ceramic Arts Month. To mark the occasions, Copper's will have an open house Sept. 13 and 14 featuring new products and free refreshments.

Free seminar set Sept. 8

Realty World Star Inc., 3701-D Nameoki Road, will hold a free seminar on career opportunities in real estate at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Realty World Star office. The seminar will include information on getting started in the real estate business, licensing and sales training programs, and the earnings potential of real estate sales associates. Realty World Star will hold real estate classes in its office starting Sept. 12. These classes will meet twice a week for five weeks. Those who wish more information may call Realty World Star, 876-0024.

Three attend workshop

Janet Simpson, Linda Roder and Sandy Sternberg, Merle Norman Studio, 3657 Nameoki Road, have completed an intensive workshop on Selling Your Seasonal Collection given by the Merle Norman Cosmetics corporate headquarters. Topics included skin care, makeup color coordination and advanced cosmetic techniques. Merle Norman's policy of "Try before you buy" gives customers the opportunity to have personalized makeup and skin care demonstrations and the Granite City studio is now fully prepared to provide expert services and updated information on current trends, application techniques and skin care needs.

Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements. A few paragraphs, along with a snapshot whenever possible, sent to the newspaper is all it takes to get that extra bit of recognition co-workers, employees and bosses deserve. Send items to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

BPW told: 'Take care of yourself'

GRANITE CITY — Drug dependency comes from not taking care of yourself, Sharon McBride told members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women at its Aug. 17 dinner meeting.

"No matter how stressful your life becomes, enhance your self image and take risks to be friendly to someone you don't know. Do something for yourself every day. Take time to play and take care of yourself," she said.

McBride, a prevention specialist with the Piasa Health Care Center's drug and alcohol treatment and prevention center, presented a program on "Today's Woman — Self Image." She has been a Piasa for 2½ years and is working on a master's degree in counselor education at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

The BPW members were told of programs available through grants — Babes, a puppet program; McGruff, Snowflake and Snowcap, a program for senior citizens — as well as the newest program under way in Madison County: "The Choice for Me — DRUG FREE." The new program, she said, strives to "open windows" and improve communication.

The meeting was chaired by Delores Stalecker and Elizabeth Briggs presented the guest speaker.

President Jane Isenbarg inducted three new members: Wilma Tongay, Cathie Castillo and Brenda Knight.

GC Steel review: Progressing, but some urgent needs remain

By Bill Swanson
Vice president, general manager
Granite City Division,
National Steel Corp.

Six-month 1988 review:
The Granite City division is a part of the rapidly changing steel industry.

Those of us who have been here for any length of time have seen a lot of changes at our division. Many of these changes are brought about by the desire to survive.

In the world steel business, there continues to be overcapacity. This is partially concealed at this time by several factors that are extremely beneficial to us. The net result is that we can run at very high production volumes, increase prices, and make a modest profit.

However, these impacts can disappear over night. History says that they will. The need to change in the right direction remains urgent.

Other steel companies have changed faster than we at

National Steel, and are realizing the benefit of those changes in profits.

Should a downturn occur, those companies would be able to reduce prices and still turn a profit. If we were forced to meet those reduced prices, we would be forced into a loss position.

A few years ago when we

'As we now ride the crest of an excellent steel market, I fear the sense of urgency may fade...'

Bill Swanson

were experiencing huge losses, there was a sense of urgency to bring about change that would result in better quality, service, cost, safety and cooperative problem solving.

As we now ride the crest of an excellent steel market, I fear that the sense of urgency may fade and complacency may set in.

If we choose to be complacent in a market where overcapacity still exists and where our com-

petitors are forging ahead, we are setting ourselves up for disaster. Most of us know that, and I still see a lot of urgency being exhibited in many areas.

There are several good changes taking place in 1988.

"The Blast Furnace people are working very hard to reduce emissions at the Cast House in order to get approval to raise their production levels."

"The Basic Oxygen Furnace people have changed operating practices to be able to handle more iron and make more steel."

"Those Steelmakers continue successful efforts to produce cleaner steel through practical changes."

"Production, Control and Operations are making changes with the help of the Information Systems people to improve delivery performance and reduce mistakes that affect customers."

"Hot Rolled Shipping people responded to a crisis and made changes that resulted in better shipping capacity than they had before."

"People at the Galvanizing Lines have come together to make urgent efforts to improve yield and they are getting

(See STEEL, Page 4B)

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Make few assumptions about assumable loans

Dear Mr. Campbell:
I'd like to know about taking over an existing loan by "assuming" it. Does this mean no credit checks? Do they ask for last year's income tax return? Does it require a down payment, or is it really just taking over the payments? Is it possible, too, with income property? We want to buy a house in the worst way, and we would like to assume the loan, but we want to know what to expect so we won't be embarrassed.

E.F.
Answer: "Assumable" has the nice sort of ring to it that you will find on signs in a lot of used-car lots: "Cream Puff," "One Owner," "Low Mileage." They should not be taken too literally, even if "to assume" does indeed mean "to take up" (where someone else leaves off).

Truly assumable mortgages mean that a new buyer came on the scene, paid the seller "X" dollars for his equity in the home, and picked up the terms of the seller's original mortgage — his interest rate, primarily, and usually his monthly payments.

But this sort of assumability, except for outstanding FHA and VA mortgages, has rapidly faded out of the picture as the courts have sided with the lenders and their insistence that the old loan has to be paid off in full and a new one written (with updated interest rates) when a new buyer comes onto the scene.

Many of the "assumable" mortgages that you see being advertised now actually are Adjustable Rate Mortgages — the lender does not mind a new buyer assuming a mortgage that has a built-in escalation clause permitting the lender to increase the interest rate periodically as market conditions change.

But whatever type of assumable mortgage you are talking about, I am afraid that there is going to be a rather extensive credit check on you — both by the lender and the seller whose mortgage you are planning to assume. After all, instead of having just one party depending on your good credit (the lender) you've got a second one — the seller.

Remember, if you default on the mortgage and it goes into foreclosure and is sold at auction, the seller (unless it's an FHA loan) is liable for any "deficiency judgment" that results. That's the difference between what the house brings at auction and what still is owed on it to the lender. Assumptions are quite common with income property simply because most people dabbling in income property — by virtue of owning some sort of property — are relatively easy to check out, credit wise.

But don't let what I have said discourage you from looking into assumable FHA or VA home mortgages. They can be a good deal, especially if the seller is willing to "carry back" part of the financing — in effect, lending you a major portion of the down payment due him for his equity in the house.

There is no need to be embarrassed. Most credit checks are pretty discreet.



Elizabeth Haynes



Michelle Stuart



Tina Lance

Contestants judged on making beauty

GRANITE CITY — Seven students demonstrated their abilities as a colorist, make-up artist and stylist Aug. 10 at a Claircol Color Competition at the Academy of Beauty Culture Inc., 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Each worked with a model, several also students, and were judged by Claircol representative

Robin Penrod.

First prize, a three-day Claircol Coloring Class in Chicago, was awarded to Elizabeth Haynes. Her model was Rose Smith.

Michelle Stuart, whose model was Beth Hayes, was awarded second prize: a Claircol Color Portfolio.

The third prize of two color

Swatch rings was awarded to Tina Lance, who chose Jackie Watkins to model.

The other participants were: Tammy Jurgan, Carolyn Byrd, Theresa Morgan and Leah McKinney.

The Academy is open for customers from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Fears buys 46 Bonanzas

Eastport Plaza developer Gary Fears has purchased 46 Bonanza Restaurants and franchise rights in six states, including the portion of Illinois from Peoria south.

Paperwork for the transactions was signed this month.

"I'm going to build more Bonanzas," Fears said a few hours later. He is a former Granite Cityan.

The development of Eastport Plaza has occupied a large amount of Fears' time in the last decade. But that project is essentially complete, he said.

The Bonanzas acquired by Fears include those in Collinsville, Fairview Heights, Cahokia and Belleville. In addition to the franchise rights in downstate Illinois, he also has most of Missouri, upstate New York, parts

of Massachusetts and Vermont, and all of Connecticut.

In addition to the 46 Bonanzas he acquired, five more are under construction and 20 more are to be built in the next three years.

'I'm going to build more Bonanzas' Gary Fears

Fears said there will be no management changes in the Bonanza Restaurants, and that customers will notice nothing different in the operations.

The franchise purchase, in the works for some time, was made official in a closing at Chicago Title Insurance Co. in Belleville.

Korte St. Clair Square remodeler

Under a \$1.9 million contract, Korte Construction Co. is remodeling 130,000 square feet of the Famous-Barr store at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights. When completed, the store will maintain the modern appearance of other recently remodeled Famous-Barr stores.

The construction work will take place in a series of 19 phases. Sales departments will

be moved and the areas then remodeled on both the lower and upper store levels. Remodeling is scheduled for completion by the end of October.

Korte Construction is making extensive interior wall and ceiling changes. In addition, Korte is enhancing the electrical and mechanical systems and updating the building's fire protection system.



Special award

A LEADERSHIP COUNCIL of Southwestern Illinois special award is presented to President Richard Kearns, The Delivery Network, 1603 State St., Granite City, by Lt. Gov. George Ryan. Kearns was honored for his decade of work in support of the authorization and expansion of Foreign Trade Zone No. 31, Granite City. The Delivery Network, formerly Fox Industries, is a cargo-handling enterprise that operates more than 1 million square feet of public warehousing facilities, a long-haul trucking company and drayage operation and a river terminal. It operates FTZ no. 31 under agreement with the port district.

At Tacole

FEATURED ARTIST: Karman Fairless, Bethalto, brings his artistic talents to Tacole, 3900 Nameoki Road, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Monday. The airbrush artist creates custom-designed T-shirts to order at the restaurant.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Consumer tips

Questions regarding smoke detector installation answered

By Neil F. Hartigan
Illinois attorney general

Q. Where should I install my smoke detector?
A. Where you put smoke detectors depends on the size and layout of your home, and on where the members of your family sleep.

Since the primary job of a smoke detector is to awaken sleeping persons and warn them of urgent danger, the most critical requirement is to put your detector as close as possible to the bedrooms in which your fam-

ily sleeps.

If two sleeping areas are separated, each should have its own detector. Therefore, it is essential that the hallway adjacent to the bedrooms be a priority location for detectors.

If bedroom doors are normally closed at night, detector locations within each bedroom might be considered. Closed doors usually offer some protection against both fire and smoke from outside the room, but they may make it more difficult to hear a detector alarm.

More significantly, they can keep smoke produced by a fire in a bedroom from reaching a detector in the hall. A detector in the hall will serve to awaken the sleeping occupant before the smoke concentration reaches a dangerous level.

In single-floor homes, the detector should be placed in the hallway near the bedrooms. In a house where the bedrooms are upstairs, one detector should be near the top of the stairs to the bedroom area.

The simplest rule for locating

the basic (or the only) smoke detector in your home should be between the bedrooms and the rest of the house, but closer to the bedrooms.

The basement ceiling, near the steps to the rest of the house, is another good location.

There are some places not to put a detector. Don't put it within six inches of where wall and ceilings meet, or near heating and cooling ducts. Detectors located in these areas may not receive the flow of smoke required to activate the detector.

McDonald's aiding club

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) donated a \$10,000 grant to Mathews-Dickey Boys Club in St. Louis at special check presentation ceremonies. The award is to help support the club's tutorial service program, "Stamp Out Illiteracy Through Learning."

The club is at 4245 N. Kings-highway, St. Louis.

McDonald's owner/operator, Judson Pickard, and Ronald McDonald presented the check to Martin L. Mathews, co-founder of the club, and Jim Beisman, a Mathews-Dickey board member and vice president of Union Electric Co., Aug. 23.

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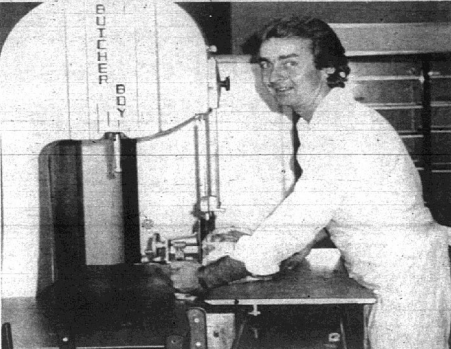
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AT YOUR LOCAL K MART STORE

Stop by the Kmart MDA booth at Crestwood Plaza - Labor Day Weekend



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

The Party Shop

NEW ADDITION: Ed Dawdy, a butcher with eight years of experience, uses a band saw to cut meat in the full-service meat market addition to The Party Shop, convenience store and movie rental outlet at 5429 Maryville Road. Owner Glenn Yates said fresh and frozen meats and homemade products are now available in the market.

Glik's opens store

Glik's Stores has announced the opening of a Glik's for Guys shop in Jamestown Mall. The shop is located in the former Glik's Ltd. women's sportswear store at Jamestown. Glik's Stores, a family-owned business, operates 24 apparel locations in Missouri and Illinois.

July's commodities drop similar to Dow of Oct. 19

By Bob Hardcastle

Everyone remembers the week of Oct. 19, when the stock market collapsed. That Monday, the 508-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average started a roller-coaster week that ended with a shaky recovery Oct. 22 and another increase Oct. 23.

It was a scary week for investors. Everyone seemed to be saying the market was going to drop further. Most people were pulling out of the markets at the bottom. Many didn't get back in until they had gone much higher. Some are still on the sidelines.

During the last week of July this year, the same type of scenario occurred in the commodities markets. It seemed as though everything was collapsing. No one knew exactly why, but most commodities moved lower.

On July 26, the Commodity Index dropped 8.11 points. It was the biggest one-day drop in this closely watched inflation barometer since its 9.7 point fall on Dec. 11, 1980. The Commodity Index pays \$100 per one-point move so an 8.11 point drop was

a loss of \$4,055 per futures contract.

Rain the last two weeks of July caused the grain market to begin falling. Beans, wheat and corn fell their maximum limit during the last Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the month.

The limit move on beans is 45 cents, 15 cents on corn and 20 cents on wheat. All the grains pay \$50 per 1 cent move so a 45 cent loss would mean a \$2,250 loss per futures contract.

Sugar and coffee futures also dropped significantly. Sugar declined 2 1/2 cents in one day for the week it was down more than 4 cents. A sugar contract pays \$120 per 1 cent move. That is a big loss in one week \$4,400 per contract.

A coffee contract pays \$500 per 1 cent move. In one day the coffee prices dropped 4.8 cents.

Only time will tell, but believe the Commodity Index - grains, sugar and coffee, cattle and hogs - will move higher in August as a result of this massive sell-off.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Animal care

VETERINARIAN OFFICE OPENS: The Animal Care Center, 4925 Maryville Road, is officially opened for business as R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, center, cuts a ribbon last week. The center is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. In the front row, from left, are Jack Cooper, Janet Mills and Harvey Cohen, all chamber ambassadors; Bush; Dr. Larry Davis, owner of the new business; his wife, Cindy; Susan Bernaix, an employee; and Cheryl Crawford, of the neighboring Crawford Insurance Agency. In the back row, from left, are chamber ambassadors Lacey Randolph and David Stake; Al and Pat Stevens, friends of the Davis'; and Cara Bernaix, an employee of the animal center. Below the ribbon, from left, are Randall, Jeremy and Ryan Davis, holding their cat, Boots.

•Steel

Progress made, problems remain

(continued from Page 3B)

results:

- The cleanliness and condition of order in the plant continues to improve.
- The change toward increased co-operation of hourly and management people is taking place

in many areas.

- Quality awareness continues to increase.
- Work changes in the wrong direction need our urgent attention.
- Safety performance has deteriorated. We must correct unsafe conditions and practices, and everyone can contribute by working safely, avoiding horse-

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Recently a man contacted this office and indicated that his mother had died. At the time of her death, there was a will providing that her property be divided equally among her three sons. She owned a home valued at \$60,000, two Certificates of Deposit with each having a value of approximately \$20,000, a car, and miscellaneous furniture at the time of her death. The question arose as to how the property should be divided at the time of her death.

In this particular case, the mother had intended her children to divide the property equally. However, she had made certain children joint tenants with regard to certain pieces of property. For instance, at the time of her husband's death, she had established a joint tenancy with her oldest son on her residence. Her middle son was named as a joint tenant on the two Certificates of Deposit while the youngest son's name was not included with regard to any of the assets.

Subsequent to the time the woman created these joint tenancies, she had her will prepared indicating that all assets should be divided equally. It was obviously her intent to treat all children the same

with regard to property division at the time of her death. However, when she established joint tenancies with certain of the children, she really defeated the purpose expressed in her will. Generally speaking, joint tenancy property passes outside the will. If a person creates a joint tenancy, the surviving joint tenant will take the asset in its entirety when the first joint tenant dies.

With regard to this particular case, this meant that the car and the furniture would be divided equally among the three children since these assets were not in joint tenancy. The home would pass to the oldest son as the surviving joint tenant, and the Certificates of Deposit would pass to the middle son in the same manner. Of course, the children could agree among themselves to divide the assets equally if they so desired.

However, the oldest son and the middle son would not be obligated to divide the joint tenancy assets equally if they were not so inclined. By establishing the joint tenancy, the mother ensured that the surviving joint tenant would take the asset at the time of her death. Unfortunately, the result probably did not coincide with her real intention as expressed in the will.

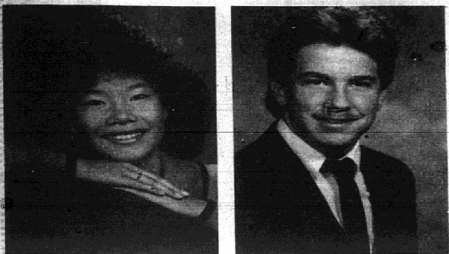
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332-0070

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City
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876-0343

Fairview Heights
10314 Lincoln Trail
398-7048



Tammy Dong

Teens of year announced

Tammy Dong and William Puhse were named Teen-agers of the Year at a banquet hosted by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 recently.

Dong and Puhse, both Granite City High School graduates, were year-end winners in the organization's Teen of the Month program.

Stan Brown, a past exalted ruler, gave a brief history of the teen program following a steak dinner served to the students and their parents.

Steve Isenbarg, program chairman, announced the names of the monthly winners as each was presented a Teen of the Month trophy. High School Principal Ken Spaulding and Assistant Principal Alan Kennerly assisted with the presentations to the students.

Exalted Ruler Doug Cunningham awarded Dong and Puhse a savings bond and a plaque commemorating their achievement as Teens of the Year.

Also representing the high school were journalism advisor Tony Bettancourt and student council advisor Steve Hamilton, who introduced student members of the selection committee: Julie Dempsey, Shawn Oliver, Leah Schuman and Julie Hellrich.

To receive the monthly award, students are nominated by high school classmates and teachers. Nominees are screened by a student teacher committee. Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are the basis for selection. The same criteria is used by a committee of Elks to choose yearly winners.

Dong is the daughter of Kelly and Linda Bowen, 6239 Old Alton Road. Her activities included Flag Squad, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Photography Club, S.A.D.D. and participation in the spring musical.

She was selected to membership in National Honor Society, J.F.T.'s team, Scholar Quiz team, Who's Who Among American

High School Students, and May Carousell Court. She was named an Illinois State Scholar and received an American Federation of Teachers and Washington University scholarship.

Dong's other activities include membership in the Youth and Drama Club at the First Assembly of God Church as well as candystrapping at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Her hobbies are reading, jogging and performing in community events.

Puhse is the son of William and Rosemary Puhse, 123 Wilson Park Lane. He was active in speech and theater, science, young author's, and varsity clubs. He was selected to membership in National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students and International Thespians Society. He was named an Illinois State Scholar and chosen as public address announcer at the high school.

Puhse has participated in five major school plays for which he received awards, including most promising newcomer, best supporting actor and best actor. He was a member of the cross country team and 1984 tennis team. Puhse enjoys juggling, bowling, running, and writing poetry.

The following Teens of the Month attended the Elks' dinner: Elizabeth Barr, Amer Crews, Nikole Keeton, Kimberly Myracle, Melinda Pucker, Jennifer Riden, Tammy Dong, Rebecca Papa, Alisa Nelson, William Puhse, Michael Lane, Robert Ward, Marc Sile, Michael Paul, Christopher Mickell, Michael Edwards, and Grant Abenroth.

Preparing and serving the dinner were Elks members Dennis Riggs, Dr. Vasil Vasiloff, Leon Thovenot, Stan Brown, Eddie Higgins, Al Barnes, Robert Riggs and Bob Meszaros. Also attending as guests were Peggy Cunningham, Janice Hamilton and Jane Isenbarg.

Scholarships won

Marleen G. Yurkovich, Granite City, a sophomore accounting student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, received a \$500 scholarship from the Madison County Community Development Agency.

Six scholarships were made available through the agency's Community Services Block Grant Program. In addition to the SIUE students, scholarships were awarded to two Belleville Area College and two Lewis and Clark Community College students.

Students applying for the scholarships must show high academic attainment or potential, and must submit short essays describing themselves and their goals.

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Painter attends seminar

David Painter, board officer of Metro East Lutheran High School and a resident of 2500 Boyle Ave., Granite City, attended a late-summer financial educational seminar at Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis.

"Foundations for the Future" taught planned giving for Lutheran high schools and introduced innovative ways a school can strengthen its financial future. Painter was one of more than 150 Lutheran high school principals and administrators from across the country

in attendance.

Topics such as "Marketing an Endowment Fund," "The Excitement of Charitable Giving" and "Building an Effective Volunteer Organization for Fund Raising" were discussed.

Through its fraternal programs, Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, serves its members, their communities and Lutheran institutions. The Granite City area is served by Lutheran Brotherhood's Central Illinois Agency, headquartered in Springfield.

Local student to attend institute

The Art and Fashion Institute of Fort Lauderdale announces the selection of Ronald E. Laboratory, to study in the art curriculum degree program for the fall quarter. Laboratory, whose parents are Leif and Ronald Laboratory Sr., Granite City, is one of the students to begin studies at the institute.

The institute was founded in 1968 and has 1,300 students from 49 states and 22 foreign countries. The institute offers programs leading to associate of science degrees in visual communications, fashion illustration, interior design, photography, fashion merchandising, and music and video business.

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3 HALF GALLONS

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HOTTEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS
39¢
20-oz. Can 1 limit with \$2.50 or more purchase. More 59¢
PRAIRIE FARMS YOGURT 3 8-oz. Cups \$1.00

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FAMOUS — HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE**
3 can limit with \$2.50 or more purchase. More than 3 or without purchase, each 33¢

VESS SODA
3 Liter **79¢**
REGULAR 33¢ 8-oz. Cans

HUNTER #1 GRADE BOOK
BACON \$1.19
1-lb. Pkg. 2 limit with \$2.50 or more purchase. Without purchase or more, \$1.39

PEPSI 8 16-oz. Btls. \$1.69
24 12-oz. Cans \$5.89

CHOICE CHOPPED SIRLOIN Family Pak lb. \$1.69
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GRAPES WHITE SEEDLESS lb. **79¢**

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Regional

Seat belt awareness program available to public

The Occupant Protection Program offers preschool programs on seat belt awareness now through fall.

Children will be taught seat belt importance and how to wear them.

Madison County preschools are

asked by program sponsors to call Lisa Wood at 345-5200 to schedule a speaker on seat belt awareness.



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Help offered when it's really needed

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

THE PRESENTATION by Nancy Kaprelian related, "To learn that a family member has a terminal illness can be devastating, but families can turn to Hospice of Madison County for compassion and practical help."

"Hospice improves the quality of life for those patients with a terminal illness for whom the goal is comfort rather than cure. Through the coordinated efforts of a caring and dedicated team of health care professionals and trained volunteers, both the patient and family are given the support and guidance needed to cope with the strains created by the terminal illness, separation and death."

HOSPICE CARE, a brochure said, "is a cost-effective way to provide services to those who have less than six months to live. It is cost-effective because of its emphasis on thoroughness and home care. It seeks to reduce medical cost while improving the quality of care."

"The patient lives in familiar surroundings, supported by family and friends in an atmosphere of love and concern."

"Hospice maintains the patient's dignity by allowing involvement in care decisions and control of choices. It encourages a normal and active life."

"Hospice provides physical, emotional and spiritual care to help the patient and family live each day as fully and comfortably as possible."

SOME FAMILIES don't need Hospice help, but many do. A minister who spoke from the audience at the Rotary gathering said it has meant a lot to members of his congregation.

Benefits include:

- Home and hospital care under the direction of the Hospice medical director.
- Prescription drugs for pain and symptom management.
- Home care equipment and supplies.
- Regularly scheduled visits to the home by Hospice nurses.

ON-CALL NURSING service 24 hours a day and seven days a week for emergencies.

• Continuous home nursing care during periods of patient crisis.

• Hospice inpatient (hospital) care when needed.

• Supportive counseling by the Hospice social worker and Hospice chaplain.

VISITS AS NEEDED by a home health aide, homemaker and consultants from other services.

• Respite support and practical assistance by trained volunteers.

• Bereavement follow-up for 13 months following the patient's death.

MEDICARE-CERTIFIED. Hospice in many cases is able to provide essential care supplies and medication at no cost to a patient's family.

Fund-raising projects, including an annual benefit golf tournament, are conducted to offset costs for those who have no way to pay for the medicine, supplies and services they require.

Serving about 100 families each year, Hospice was established here nine years ago — on Sept. 17, 1979 — a mighty good day for our area and region.

Federal benefits for veterans, dependents explained in booklet

(General Services Administration)
Most people who have served in the armed forces know they

have certain rights as veterans. But if you are or were married to a veteran or the child of a veteran, you may also have veterans' rights.

To help everyone learn these rights, the Veterans Administration has published a booklet called "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" that summarizes the benefits available as of Jan. 1, 1988. For your copy, send \$2.25 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 1181, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The GI Bill for Education is one of the benefits that most veterans know about. Veterans with more than 180 days of active duty may not know, however, that they only have 10 years after their release from the service in which to use this eligibility.

But you are also entitled to veterans' educational benefits if you are the spouse, widow or widower of a veteran whose death or permanent and total disability resulted from service in the armed forces.

If your husband or wife is missing in action or a prisoner of war, you can get veterans' educational benefits, too. Children of these veterans are also entitled to educational benefits while they are between the ages of 18 and 26.

In addition, VA educational or vocational counseling is available to spouses, survivors and eligible children upon request.

Households of disabled veterans or widowed spouses are also entitled to VA home loans. The VA guarantees home loans that help the eligible buyer get a mortgage that features: an interest rate lower than conventional mortgage rates; no down payment; and a long repayment period.

You can also use the home-buying loan to build a home, repair or improve a home, or refinance an existing home loan.

Veterans might also have more entitlement for their home loans since the maximum entitlement increased to \$27,500 as of 1980. And if you have sold a house you bought with a VA loan to another veteran who buys through VA loan, your entitlement is restored to the full amount.

Unlike veterans' educational benefits, VA home loan eligibility is not subject to an expiration date.

Other benefits such as medical care, pensions, some death payments and burial expenses are also available for veterans and their dependents.

To learn more, and to get a list of addresses and toll-free telephone numbers for Veterans Administration offices around the country, persons may send for a copy of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents."

When it arrives, you will also receive a free copy of the latest Consumer Information Catalog. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration and it lists more than 200 free and reasonably priced booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Read All About It On... OLD NEWSBOYS DAY 1988



Fill out the ballot and help identify your community's favorite people.

Stories on the winners will appear in the 1988 Old Newsboys Edition of the Suburban Journals on Thursday, November 17, 1988.

VOTE FOR YOUR ILLINOIS FAVORITES

Ballots must be postmarked by Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988. Original newsprint ballots only. No photocopies will be accepted.

Old Newsboys Day is a 32 year tradition designed to help fund children's agencies in the metropolitan area. More than \$3.9 million has been raised since 1957.

If you would like to send a contribution with your ballot, make checks payable to Old Newsboys Fund. Contribution are not required in order to vote.

Official Ballot

CATEGORY NOMINEE PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT

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If you are willing to be interviewed about your favorite, fill in your name and telephone number.

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Crackdown on abuse of elderly focus of bill

Gov. James R. Thompson has approved a series of bills, including Senate Bill 1714 establishing a statewide program to report the abuse of the elderly.

"This legislation provides and important reporting system to document the thousands of cases of elder abuse every year in Illinois," Thompson said.

"Last year I was sent a similar bill carrying a requirement for immediate statewide implementation which I reluctantly vetoed on the basis of cost. However, this year's proposal provides for a funding phase-in as appropriations become available.

"This way, a framework for the program, could be established in the first year and full implementation could occur if funding from new revenues became available in subsequent years."

The elder abuse program establishes a voluntary reporting system of abuse and neglect of anyone 60 years of age or older. While abuse includes physical, mental or sexual injury, the bill also includes financial exploitation in its definition. The program would exempt people living in an institution setting and under the law a person could not be reported for self-neglect or self-abuse. The law also provides immunity for any person reporting abuse in good faith.

"Those of us in the aging network applaud the governor's decision to sign the elder abuse intervention bill," said Janet Ottwell, director of the Illinois Department on Aging.

"More help is now closer than ever before for abused elderly.

The signing of this bill, a tough decision when resources are tight, is a commitment on the part of this administration which will energize all of us to set the coordinate system of services in place that we know is needed by this vulnerable group of elderly."

"This bill provides the basis for granting immunity to persons who, in good faith, report suspected abuse or who assess the needs of elderly victims," Ottwell said. "This gives confidence and provides a measure of safety for persons already out there helping abuse victims on a scattered, ad-hoc basis throughout the state."

Senate Bill 1714 carries an immediate effective date.

In other action, Thompson signed the following pieces of legislation:

Senate Bill 2011 prohibits

unauthorized companies from representing themselves as insurance companies through advertisements or questionnaires to generate information or mailing lists which can be used to solicit the purchase of insurance.

The new law will prevent companies from using official looking mailers to develop lists of senior citizens which are then sold to insurance agents for the purpose of soliciting seniors about increased insurance coverage.

The measure is effective immediately.

House Bill 3615 amends the Criminal Code to create the offense of aggravated battery of a senior citizen and providing a penalty of a Class 2 felony. The offense occurs when great bodily harm is inflicted on a person of 60 years of age or older.

The bill carries a Jan. 1 effective date.

House Bill 3492 provides for the publication of a handbook of the specific drugs covered under the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program. It carries an immediate effective date.

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PRAIRIE: Botanist Frank Kulfinski, a professor of biological sciences at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, inspects yellow coneflowers on a 25-acre prairie that he has cultivated during the past four years. By 1994, he hopes the entire tract will have a full array of flourishing prairie grasses and flowers.

Third estimated tax installment due

The Internal Revenue Service reminds people who make estimated tax payments that the third quarter installment is due Sept. 15.

The payment should be sent to the IRS along with the third-quarter payment voucher from Form 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals. To be sure that the payment is properly credited to your account, the IRS asks that you write your Social Security number and the words, "1988 Form 1040ES" on the check.

"If you expect to owe \$500 or more in federal tax at the end of the year, you probably should be making quarterly estimated tax payments."

Although retirees and business people are most often affected

by this requirement, it can potentially apply to anyone who receives income that is not subject to withholding, such as unemployment benefits, alimony, capital gains, interest, dividends, and rental income.

Form 1040ES contains a handy worksheet and a 1988 tax rate chart which can help you figure out whether or not you need to make estimated tax payments and, if so, how much.

More information on this subject, including some examples and illustrations, can be found on IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax. Form 1040ES and Publication 505 can be obtained free of charge by calling the IRS toll-free at 800-424-3676.

Two new veterans homes approved

Legislation to create two veterans' homes and help provide educational opportunities for children of certain veterans was signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Senate Bill 2007 creates a veterans' home in Anna, and Senate Bill 1456 allows for a veterans' home to be operated in LaSalle. The veterans' homes are long-term health care facilities.

"These bills are a continuation of my commitment to provide health care and other assistance to veterans," Thompson said. "Although this is a sign of progress toward helping veterans, we still need to develop more programs to aid them."

The Senate bills provide that the Department of Veterans Affairs operate the veterans' homes when they are constructed. The bills allow the depart-

ment to accept gifts, monies and properties for the general benefit of Illinois veterans.

The governor also signed House Bill 4269, which extends educational benefits to children of deceased and disabled active duty veterans instead of limiting it to wartime deceased and disabled veterans.

The bill allows for children of such veterans, who are 10 to 18 years old, to receive \$250 a year for educational expenses.

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'Die Hard' genre film 'The Blob' gobbles again that works perfectly

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

At first, it sounds like just another busy, formula-action film. A New York cop comes to Los Angeles to visit his ex-wife and kids at Christmas and ends up fighting a one-man war against a homicidal group of international criminals who, in the midst of a \$6 million robbery, take hostage the occupants of a high-rise building.

Well, "Die Hard" (4 stars) is a lot better than a one-paragraph synopsis of the script would lead you to believe. Bruce Willis is believable and a blast as John McClane, the New York City detective whose journey to the City of the Angels turns into a hellish event. McClane's ex-wife Holly, played by Bonnie Bedelia, is an executive with a large Japanese industrial conglomerate.

Bedelia is attending a Christmas Eve party at her office when her ex shows up with presents for the kids and a look of love for his former spouse. But before matters can become too sentimental, the thieves arrive, led by Alan Rickman as Hans Gruber. Part terrorist and part master crook, Gruber is a cold, calculating killer.

Alexander Godunov plays

Karl Gruber's lead henchman.

"Die Hard" is a rare film of this genre in that it puts all the pieces together perfectly. The film's narrative is every bit as good as its action. The script's comic relief is frequent and very well-placed.

"Die Hard" is a film from Twentieth Century Fox and the building pictured in the film is their corporate office in Los Angeles.

The word inside the film industry is that "Die Hard" is a sleeper, an unexpected superhit that will storm the box office. I agree.

There are some criticisms that could be made. For one thing, Willis might be accused of doing a kind of urban Rambo imitation. He spends most of "Die Hard" blasting away, sans shirt, amidst the mayhem taking place inside and outside the building.

But "Die Hard" is such a fast-paced, breathless piece of glossy entertainment that it is almost impossible not to like it. And even though there are a few sometimes-obvious weaknesses, it is still a most agreeable movie, one that will send you home thinking you got more than your money's worth.

Rated R (Language and violence). Running time is 127 minutes.

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Back in 1958 the late Steve McQueen led a group of teenagers in a quest to save their town from a gooey creature from outer space that looked like beef tripe and oozed through sewers and streets devouring innocent victims.

That was in "The Blob," a campy B-picture that provided McQueen with his first starring role and developed a large cult following.

"Beware! The Blob," directed by and starring Larry Hagman, came along in 1972, to be reissued again in 1982 as "Son of Blob" with the promotional blurb: "The Film That J.R. Shot."

Now we're back to plain old "The Blob" (2 stars). At the same time, some things never change (the plot is gloriously and triumphantly stupid), the expensive special effects are, unfortunately, more disgustingly spectacular than ever.

The rule of law in making these pictures is immutable: If a filmmaker cannot achieve subtle and scary with a simple, understated horror-meister Stephen King, "go for the gross-out!"

This time around the vile and malignant microbe threatening



AFTER THE BLOB destroys their town, Kevin Dillon, right, confronts the slimy critter while Shawnee Smith looks on in 'The Blob.'

the rustics of rural Arberville is as persistent as a ferret, 50 times as persistent and a hundred times as hungry.

An eating machine without a conscience, The Blob gobbles down every plump child and adult that runs afoul of its lethal grease and nasty tendrils, growing redder with each shrieking snarl its noxious quip of acidic custard consumes.

The acting, like the dismal dialogue, is generally atrocious as writer-director Chuck Russell

parades his tragic band of victims through a series of gruesome encounters. At the outset, gnarled old junkman Billy Beck watches a meteor crash to earth near his hovel in the woods.

He pokes the white-hot mass with a stick and the ooze wraps itself around his wrist as he flees to a nearby highway. Three teen-agers run over Beck with their car, later hauling him to the local hospital where The Blob enjoys a couple of hors

d'oeuvres prior to the main course.

We'll avoid a wealth of grisly details apart from a riot scene in a movie theater brought on by 5,000 pounds of enraged slime. And there's a second horrible sequence at the local diner, involving a chef who discovers that plumbing is really not his forte.

A platoon of microbe hunters arrives, led by a commercially minded lunatic interested in The Blob's chemical warfare potential. The situation deteriorates, especially for leather-jacketed biker Kevin Dillon and whole-some high school cheerleader Shawnee Smith, heroic teenagers trapped in a small-town sewer system big enough to serve Manhattan Island. The question is not how all this ends — but when. Yecooch!

Jeffrey DeMunn is the village sheriff, a decent enough dolt with a lurch for waitress Candy Clark. Art La Plour plays Shawnee Smith's short-tempered pharmacist-father, and Del Close is the Rev. Meeker, a cleric who, curdles the milk of human kindness even as he dispenses it.

Rated R (bloody violence, language, sexual suggestiveness). Running time is 95 minutes.

Disney on campaign to halt bargain ticket promotions

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

The studio that Mickey Mouse made famous is now on a campaign to make sure they get what they consider to be a fair share of the profits from the movies they produce.

Disney Studios has let film exhibitors know across the country that they are not happy about certain bargain price promotions that are gaining popularity throughout the United States. For example, Rush Hour Special pricing that Wehrenberg Theaters introduced sometime ago (\$1.90 per ticket for the early evening shows instead of a regular first-run evening price of

\$5) is being threatened through the mechanics of a contractual agreement between the distributor and the exhibitor. Disney Studios, whereby Disney receives a guaranteed head price of \$3.50 for each ticket sold, the exhibitor keeps the difference against a percentage of the total weekly sales, whichever is greater.

The whole thing can get a little complicated for someone not in the movie exhibition business, but what it boils down to is that the future of discounted movie prices and special promotional pricing, historic selling tools used by the exhibitors to boost movie attendance at non-peak times, is in serious jeopardy.

Disney Studios says the exhibitors have an unfair advantage since they also receive concession profits that the studio never shares in. The exhibitors say that promotional pricing creates an audience that wouldn't show up without it.

Wehrenberg Theaters has had to make a slight adjustment on admission charges to two Disney films, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Big Business," because of the Disney policy. Wehrenberg has dropped the normal rush-hour special price of \$1.90 and is charging matinee prices (which Disney still allows) of \$2.50 per person.

AMC, who is also exhibiting "Big Business" and "Who

Framed Roger Rabbit" (but on far fewer screens than Wehrenberg), has elected to make no changes in the price it normally charges for early evening performances.

What is really at stake is not much reflected in the story of these two Disney movies, but more so on what it might be a harbinger of in the months and weeks ahead. Other studios are watching the development of Disney's new policy with great interest and may soon be making similar changes, changes that translate to higher ticket prices in the very near future.

Hoskins gets \$200,000 for agreement that wasn't

By Robert DeNiro

When the role of Al Capone in director Brian De Palma's hit from last year, "The Untouchables," De Palma had another actor waiting in the wings ready to step in at a moment's notice. That actor was the current star of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Bob Hoskins.

And even though he was under no contractual obligation

to do so, De Palma, in appreciation of Hoskins' agreeing to take the role if it were offered to him, sent Hoskins a check for \$200,000 after "The Untouchables" was finished.

In other words, Hoskins received \$200,000 for doing nothing.

Now you know what is meant by the phrase, "There's no business like show business."

KSDK, KMOV role models in audience survey

By William Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

Consistency is the name of the game in television and KSDK-TV (Channel 5) has proven to be a role model with each passing audience survey.

The July report just released by the A.C. Nielsen Co. again has Channel 5 as the most watched television station in St. Louis. Sign-on to sign-off, Monday through Sunday, 30 percent of July's television viewers watched Channel 5.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4) also is

consistent—a solid No. 2 with 23 percent of the viewers.

Comparing the recent audience share of the two stations to the numbers posted a year ago is another sign of consistency. At this time last year, Channel 5 had a 31 percent audience share and Channel 4 had 22 percent.

Very little change was reported in July for the three other major stations. KTVI-TV (Channel 2) was third with 13 percent, just ahead of KPLR-TV (Channel 11) with 12 percent. KDNV-TV (Channel 3) had 7 percent. Channel 5 again dominated the

audience share for the 5, 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts.

At 10 p.m., Channel 5 commanded 39 percent of the audience while Channel 4 was second with 30 percent.

The new anchor team of Kevin Connolly and Johnnie Miles Muzio and Stu Klitenic at Channel 2 have been on the air for six months and have not helped the station one iota. They pulled only 7 percent of the audience at 10 p.m., which was fourth in the time slot. A year ago, KTVI was third at 10 p.m. with 13 percent, featuring the team of Lloyd

Immel, Karen Gallagher, Ron Yarns and Zip Rzepke.

The popular comedy, "Cheers," pulled 12 percent of the audience for Channel 11 at 10 p.m., moving the station into third place from last year's fourth position. Channel 30 with "The Andy Griffith Show" had 4 percent of the audience.

Channel 5 management has to be very happy with the numbers.

(Continued from Page 1C)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, IN RE: The Estate of Stanley Edward J. Decker, deceased.

CLARENCE NOTICE: Notice is given to the death of Stanley Edward J. Decker, of Granite City, Illinois.

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5:00-5:30		Business	Before Hours		Hay, Abbott/ Agri. Report	Success-N- Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Generations Outdoorsman	Aerobics Nation's Business Today	"Armed and Dangerous"	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "Six Weeks"	Alice Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00-6:30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	David/Gnome Menace	Cartoons	Leadfoot Tom Sawyer	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Muppets Spiral Zone			Superbook Wooster Sq.	
7:00-7:30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spl. Today		SportsCenter	Movie: "The Manhattan"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Shen-andoh"	Bozo	Gospel Bill Genie Ben	
8:00-8:30		Family Feud High Rollers		Sesame Street	Jetsons Superman	Ghostbusters J. Swagart	Pinwheel		Little League World Series	Project	Little House on the Prairie		Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
9:00-9:30	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House	700 Club		Movie: "Challenger of"	Amer. Champ. Round	Movie: "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver"	Movie: "Fancy Pants"	Movie: "Rebel Love"	Incredible Hulk	Crook VideoCountry	
10:00-10:30	Gro. Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	Day at a Time B. Hillbillies	H. Ministries	Elephant Little Koala	McKenna	Getting Fit Basic Training				Charlie's Angels	Amer. Mag. New Country	Am. Baby
11:00-11:30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Madame's Pl. That Girl	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "The Monster"	CHiPs	Movie: "Masters of the"	Geraldo	Movie: "Mule Train"	Straight Talk
12:00-12:30	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sales	Street Garden	All in Family Movie: "Lil"	Rockford Files	Belle David/Gnome	Make a Deal Percentages	Tennis: Hamlet Challenge	Squad Movie: "Birch Interval"	Movie: "The Last Dino-saur"	Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China"	Alice Day at a Time	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
1:00-1:30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gardens Justin Wilson		Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Trec Luck	Quarterfinals Jericho, N.Y.						
2:00-2:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Scooby Doo	Munsters Mister Six	Lessie Gadget	Pac Dough Jackal	LPGA: World Champ.	Movie: "Quarterback Princess"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "The China"	Kotter Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis Green Acres
3:00-3:30	Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Monkees	PGA Golf: NEC World	Legends Of Wrestling		Movie: "Just You and Me, Beaver Laverne"	Movie: "Six Weeks"	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango Be a Star	Remington Steele
4:00-4:30	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	NICK Rocks Dennis	Series Second Round	Baseball Motorweek	Kid's Attractions	Alice Carol Burnett		Barney Miller Major League	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
5:00-5:30	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pnt. Benjamin	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Racing	Movie: "The Manhattan"	Andy Griffith Major League	Movie: "Er-nest Goes to Camp"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00-6:30	Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Major League	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Movie: "The Manhattan"	Movie: "The Manhattan"	Movie: "Aliens"	Atlanta Braves	New Country	
7:00-7:30	Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Blackie's Magic	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Movie: "Scout's Honor"	Nick Comedy Mister Ed	PGA Golf: NEC World	Bush 500 Qualifying	Project	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	700 Club
8:00-8:30	Mr. Belvedere Doodles	Movie: "The Legend of Billie Jean"	NFL Preseason Football: "Oliver!"		nals at Cincinnati Reds	Honor"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Series Second Round	Auto Racing: Grand National	Movie: "The Monster"	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Aliens"	Atlanta Braves	New Country	
9:00-9:30	20/20		New York Giants at		Newswatch	Perry Mason	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Darkroom	tional Series Bristol, Tenn.	Squad Movie: "The Cousteau's"	World Night Tracks	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"	M.D. Movie:	Nashville Now	Paper Chase
10:00-10:30	News Current Affair	News Carol Burnett	Cleveland Browns		Cherns Got It Made	Andy Griffith Beaver	Monkees Ann Sothern	Night Flight Theater	Trucks SportsCenter	Lost Boys"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"	M.D. Movie:	Nashville Now	Paper Chase
11:00-11:30	Nightline Alice	Magnum, P.I.	News Love Connection	Business Rpt. Sgt. Pepper: I	Twilight Zone Movie: "The Reptile"	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Night Flight Night	Triathlon: Americas Par-	Vietnam War Movie: "8 Million Ways to Die"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Rolling Vengeance"	Movie: "Rolling Vengeance"	Movie: "Mule Train"	Burns & Allen Groucho
12:00-12:30	Mannix	Quincy	David Letterman	Was Twenty Years Ago To-		Benson That's Mama	Donna Reed Rowan/Martin	Night Flight Night	Australian Rules Football	Movie: "Scorpion"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Rolling Vengeance"	Movie: "Rolling Vengeance"	Movie: "Mule Train"	700 Club
1:00-1:30	News Ideas	Hit Squad Movie: "Woman of the Year"	Friday Night Videos	day Sign-Off	Health/Tennis Movie: "Strangers in the City"	Movie: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue"	I Spy	Night Flight: Revolt	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "Scorpion"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Joy of Mykonos"	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off	Praise the Lord
2:00-2:30	Sign-Off							Night Flight: Theater	Speedweek LPGA: World		Night Tracks	Movie: "Rebel Love"	Movie: "In the Steps of a"		
3:00-3:30		Sign-Off			Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever"	Movie: "Something to Sing About"	Movie: "Something to Sing About"	Night Flight Night	Champ. Tennis: Racquet Club Drag Racing	Movie: "Creepshow 2"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Rebel Love"	Movie: "In the Steps of a"		Man from U.N.C.L.E.
4:00-4:30								Night Flight Night			Night Tracks	Movie: "Rebel Love"	Movie: "In the Steps of a"		

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1988

KTUV (2) **KMOX** (4) **KSDK** (5) **KETO** (9) **KPLR** (11) **KDNL** (33) **NICK** (7) **USA** (12) **ESPN** (13) **HBO** (14) **TBS** (15) **TMC** (16) **WGN** (17) **NASH** (18) **CBN** (19)

5:00	Business	Before Hours	Defiance Agri. Report	Success-N-Life	Cur. George Little Prince	Making Aer. Perfect Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Survival	News Scooby Doo	In Paradise Movie: "Cover	Alice Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robison
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	David/Gnome Menace	Cartoons	Leadfoot Tom Sawyer	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Muppets Spiral Zone	Superbook Flying House
7:00	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spl. Today	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Olivier's Story"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Gentleman's Bozo"	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben
8:00	Family Feud High Rollers	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Movie: "Kiss Me Stupid"	Bodybuilding: Champions	Auto Racing Cycle Sports	Movie: "Suspicion"	Little House on the Prairie	Agreement'	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	700 Club	Movie: "Kiss Me Stupid"	Bodybuilding: Champions	Auto Racing Cycle Sports	Movie: "Suspicion"	Little House on the Prairie	Agreement'	Father Knows Hazel
10:00	Gro. Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	Day at a Time	H. Ministries	Elephant Little Koala	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "The	Movie: "Nut-cracker"	Charlie's Angels	Amer. Mag. New Country
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Loss or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Monster Squad	CHiPs	"Terms of Endearment"	News
12:00	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street T. Old House	All in Family	Rockford Files	Belle David/Gnome	Cycling: L.A. Grand Prix	Movie: "North Shore"	Movie: "Killer Force"	News	Fandango
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Living So. Cooking	Girls Do"	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Water Skiing: U.S. Open	Movie: "The 3	Movie: "Masters of the	Lead-Off Man Major League
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Scobey Doo	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Bodyboarding NFL Films	Worlds of Gulliver	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at
3:00	Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Sesame St.	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Monkees	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends Of Wrestling	Martin Mull	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Rat Race"
4:00	Geraldo	Divorce Court	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	NICK Rocks Dennis	Dance Party USA	Baseball Threds	Live! Attractions	Beaver Laverne	Beaver
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Street Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Cartoons	SportsLook Lighter Side	Movie: "Amazing"	Alice Carol Burnett	Short Film Movie: "Cover"	Good Times Jeffersons
6:00	Ent. Tonight	News Loss or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Major League	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Check It Out! Tennis: U.S.	Open	Olympians Football	Movie: "Steal the Sky"	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves
7:00	Gro. Pains Head of Class	Jake and the Fatman	Funny People	World/Survival Wild America	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Swamp Buggy PBA Bowling	Columbia 300 Senior Open	Vietnam War Hitchhiker	Movie: "The Golden Child"	News INN News
8:00	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Equalizer	Movie: "Desperado"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"	Movie: "Misadventure"
9:00	China Beach	Wiseguy	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	Current Affair	News Carol Burnett	Najya's Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Cheers Soap	Andy Griffith Beaver	Monkees Ann Sothern	Alfred Hitchcock	SportsCenter	Movie: "Creepshow 2"	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"
11:00	Nightline	Tennis High. Movie: "T-mestalkers"	David Letterman	Rod and Reel Motorweek	Oscar	Benson That's Mama	Donna Reed Rowan/Martin	Search Tom. Fishin' Hole	NFL Yearbook	time Stories	Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	Short Film
12:00	Mannix	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Scalpel"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"
1:00	Expression	Hit Squad	Sign-Off	Movie: "Scalpel"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"
2:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Scalpel"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"
3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Scalpel"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"
4:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Scalpel"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"	Movie: "All the Fine"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

KTUV (2) **KMOX** (4) **KSDK** (5) **KETO** (9) **KPLR** (11) **KDNL** (33) **NICK** (7) **USA** (12) **ESPN** (13) **HBO** (14) **TBS** (15) **TMC** (16) **WGN** (17) **NASH** (18) **CBN** (19)

5:00	Business	Before Hours	Phantom Toll Agri. Report	Success-N-Life	Our. George Little Prince	Perfect Diet After Marriage	Aerobics Nation's Busi-	Conn. Yankee	News Scooby Doo	Movie: "Superman II"	Alice Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robison
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	David/Gnome Menace	Cartoons	Get Along Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Muppets Spiral Zone	Superbook Flying House
7:00	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You	Menace Woody	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	Lassie Spl. Today	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Kim"	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben
8:00	Family Feud High Rollers	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome"	Motorweek	Cyndi Lauper	Movie: "Forever"	Movie: "Forever"	Movie: "Forever"	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	700 Club	Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome"	Motorweek	Cyndi Lauper	Movie: "Forever"	Movie: "Forever"	Movie: "Forever"	Father Knows Hazel
10:00	Gro. Pains Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Letter People	Day at a Time	H. Ministries	Elephant Little Koala	Getting Fit Basic Training	Pick-Up Ar-	Movie: "2010"	Charlie's Angels	Amer. Mag. New Country
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Loss or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"	CHiPs	Movie: "The Turning Point"	News
12:00	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Sale	Street Motorweek	All in Family	Rockford Files	Belle David/Gnome	Triathlon: Americas Par-	Movie: "Squirm"	Movie: "Squirm"	Movie: "Squirm"	Fandango
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Cinema Show Frug. Gourmet	Savage	Hawaii Five-0	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Horse Show: N.H. Gr. Prix	Movie: "The Last of the Sheila"	Movie: "The Last of the Sheila"	Movie: "The Last of the Sheila"	Be a Star Crook
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Scobey Doo	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Schol. Sports PGA Tour	Movie: "Char-	Movie: "Char-	Movie: "Char-	Nashville Now
3:00	Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Turkey Telev.	Open First Round	Lyle Crocodile	Movie: "Honey-	Movie: "Honey-	Movie: "Honey-
4:00	Geraldo	Divorce Court	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	NICK Rocks Dennis	Dance Party USA	Movie: "Sylvester"	Alice Carol Burnett	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Pvt. Benjamin	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Cartoons	Movie: "Sylvester"	Alice Carol Burnett	Good Times Jeffersons	Fandango
6:00	Ent. Tonight	News Loss or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Close/Comfort	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Check It Out! Tennis: U.S.	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Crazy Like a Fox
7:00	Half and Half	48 Hours	Cosby Show	World/Survival Diff. World	Mystery/Face	World's Best	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	College	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	700 Club
8:00	Movie: "Dead- line"	Movie: "Tank"	Cheers Night Court	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	700 Club
9:00	News	News	News	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Cheers Soap	Andy Griffith Beaver	Smother Bros Ann Sothern	A. Hitchcock Wired	Movie: "Rose-	Movie: "Rose-	Movie: "Rose-	700 Club
10:00	Current Affair	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	The Prisoner	Twilight Zone	Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Edge of Night	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	700 Club
11:00	Nightline	Tennis High. Movie: "Re-	David Letterman	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Mystery/Face	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	700 Club
12:00	Mannix	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	700 Club
1:00	Face to Face	Hit Squad	Sign-Off	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	700 Club
2:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	700 Club
3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	700 Club
4:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	Movie: "Some Came Run-	700 Club

August

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September 1, 1988

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1988

KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
5:00				Stars&Strip	Show Bus	Cur. George	Night Flight	Drag Racing	Survival	Gomer Pyle	Story of Teen	Alice		Cable Kitchen
5:30				Black Forum	BJ/Lobo	Spartakus	Revol	Speedweek		Blw. Lines	Age Alcohol	Keys-Success		After Marriage
6:00	Kidsongs	Our Times		Farm Report	News	Little Koala	You Can Be	SportsCenter	Hockey Night	GunsMoke	Movie: "Legal	Larry Jones		V Slicer
6:30	Little Wizards	Hello Kitty		Public Affairs	News	Maple Town	Successful	Th breds			Eagles	Heart/Chicago		Hair Loss
7:00	Puppies	Jim Henson's	Gummi Bears	Capitol Report	Elephant	Mr. Wizard	Financial Free-	Bill Dance	Movie: "Pro-	Bonanza		Farm Report		Superbook
7:30	Pet Monster	Muppet Babies		World Tom.	At the Movies	Turkey Telev.	Discover	Fishin' Hole	ject X"	National Geo-	Movie: "The	Charlando		Gerbert
8:00	Real Ghost-	ALF	Sesame	Mellinger	Gomer Pyle	Monkees	Beat Baldness	Tractor Pull	Movie: "North	plorer	Kids Movie"	Business Rpt.	Remodeling	Rin-Tin-Tin
8:30	Bugs Bunny &	Popeye & Son	Fraggle Rock	Home Search	Can't on TV	Bad News B.	Perfect Diet	Schol. Sports	Shore"	Championship	Movie: "An Of-	Good Times	Wish	Lone Ranger
9:00	Twisty Show	Galaxy High	New Archies	Wrestling	Star Trek	Double Dare	Rocklife	Water Skiing	Movie: "Back	Movie: "Gar-	Gentleman"	Soul Train	Outdoors	GunsMoke
10:00	Crack-Ups	Teen Wolf	Spl. Today	Movie: "Gypsy Colt"	American	Lassie	Hollywood	Tennis: Ham-	Movie: "The	Movie: "Dr.		Movie: "Long	USO Celebrity	Iron Horse
10:30	NFL Prese-	Feed People	Saturdays	Movie: "Na-	Bandstand	Zoo Family	Cover Story	semifinal	Tidy Endings	Movie: "The	Short Film	Back"	CountryClips	Masterson
11:00	son Football:	Linda"	Countdown	Movie: "Blon-	Movie: "The	The Contest	Movie: "The	round		Golden Child"	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	Big Valley
11:30	Steelers at	Countdown	Baseball: Yan-	Movie: "Las-	Small Wonder	Soul Train	Cartoons	Triathlon:	U.S.T.S.	Movie: "Terms of En-	Movie: "Puttin' on Hits	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
12:00	Saints	NFL Football	Major League	Movie: "The	Diff. Strokes	Monkees	Trouble	Horse Racing:	Movie: "Amazing	Movie: "The	Movie: "It's a Living	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
12:30	Wide World of	PGA Golf:	kees at Cubs	Movie: "The	Diff. Strokes	Monkees	Trouble	Horse Racing:	Movie: "Amazing	Movie: "The	Movie: "It's a Living	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
1:00	Sports	Series of Golf	at Braves	Home"	Diff. Strokes	Monkees	Trouble	Horse Racing:	Movie: "Amazing	Movie: "The	Movie: "It's a Living	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
1:30	Barney Miller	News	Health	Great Per-	The Sheriff	Happening	Airwolf	Cycling: L.A.	Grace and	World Champ-	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
2:00	ABC News	News	NBC News	"Bacall on Bo-	Wonderful	Mama	New Mike	Auto Racing:	Movie: "Pro-	Wrestling	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
2:30	News	Runaway	Wheel-Fortune	ney	World of Dis-	College Foot-	Rowan/Martin	NASCAR	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
3:00	Horowitz	Supercarrier	Facts of Life	Movie: "Key	ney	College Foot-	Rowan/Martin	NASCAR	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
3:30	Impression	Frank's Place	Golden Girls	Movie: "The	ney	College Foot-	Rowan/Martin	NASCAR	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
4:00	After Midnight	Tour of Duty	Ames	Movie: "The	ney	College Foot-	Rowan/Martin	NASCAR	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke
4:30	Spenser: For	West 57th	Hunter	Movie: "The	ney	College Foot-	Rowan/Martin	NASCAR	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "Devil	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Remodeling	GunsMoke

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1988

KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
5:00				Shape-Up	BJ/Lobo	Cur. George	Night Flight	Truck and	The Big Easy	World Tom.	"Terms of En-	Alice		NewSight '88
5:30				Herbes	BJ/Lobo	Spartakus	"Video Vault"	Tractor Pull	Ivanhoe	It Is Written	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Intro. to Life
6:00		News	Lester Family	Tomorrow	News	Little Koala	Calliope	SportsCenter	Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Kenneth
6:30	News	Eye/ST. Louis	Lose Weight	Robinson	Capitol Report	Maple Town		Bodybuilding	Funhouse	Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Copeland
7:00	Ideas	Confession	Dieting	Hug Tight	Eastside	Elephant	Cartoons	Racing	Tom Sawyer	Flinstones	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		James Ken-
7:30	Rabbi	Confluence	World Tom.	G.I. Joe	Discovery	Mr. Wizard		PGA Tour	Movie: "Spa-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		edy
8:00	Sunday Mass	Kenneth	Sunday Today	Sea Hunt	Jimmy Swag-	Turkey Telev.		Motorweek	ceCamp"	Flinstones	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Our Sunday
8:30	Oral Roberts	Sunday Morn-	Wall St. Jnl.	Mister Rogers	Tarzan	Monkees		Lighter Side	With Grandpa	Good News	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
9:00	Robert	Sunday Morn-	Meet Press	Sesame	WWF Super-	Can't on TV		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
9:30	Schulder	Face Nation	Face Nation	WWF Super-	WWF Super-	NICK Rocks		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
10:00	David Brinkley	St. Louis	Met Journal	Spl. Today	Movie: "The	World Class		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
10:30	Face to Face	St. Louis	Met Journal	Spl. Today	Movie: "The	World Class		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
11:00	Perception	Hug Tight	SuprChrg	Wash. Week	Movie: "The	World Class		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
11:30	Deja View IV	Movie: "The	D.C. Follies	Tom Peters/	To Be An-	Shrinking		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
12:00	U.S. Olympic	Nick Carter	NFL's Most	Bonanza	Movie: "Elvis	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
12:30	Antaeus Golf	PGA Golf:	Series Final	SportsWorld:	Movie: "Elvis	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
1:00	US Champ.	Series Final	Round	Gymnastics	Movie: "Rhino"	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
1:30	News	CBS News	News	Movie: "It	Movie: "Ha-	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
2:00	Turnabout	60 Minutes	Rags to	Riches	Movie: "The	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
2:30	Down the	60 Minutes	Riches	Movie: "The	Movie: "FM"	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
3:00	MacGyver	Murder, She	Family Ties	Sesame	Street Special	Movie: "FM"		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
3:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Blood	Movie: "Police	Academy 2:	Arts Salute	Public TV		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best
4:00	Right Stuff	Movie: "The	Movie: "Police	Academy 2:	Arts Salute	Public TV		Movie: "White	Water Sum-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-	Movie: "Su-		Best

KTVI	KTVM
5:00	5:00
6:00	6:00
7:00	7:00
8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	10:00
11:00	11:00
12:00	12:00
1:00	1:00
2:00	2:00
3:00	3:00
4:00	4:00

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Cadet Schwegler trains at Ft. Riley

Cadet Eric E. Schwegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. (Hattie) Schwegler, Granite City, received practical working military leadership training at the U. S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week camp is attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college.

Instruction in communication, management and survival training is included. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U. S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Ravvy Clayton graduates

Airman Ravvy L. Clayton, son of Geraldine and Ollie Clayton, 1685 Market St., Madison, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force, Texas.

Clayton, a 1987 graduate of Madison High School, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.



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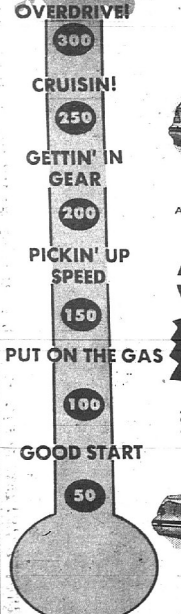
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NEW COMMANDER: Col. David W. McIlvoy, a veteran command pilot, right, accepts command of the 97th Bombardment Wing at Eaker AFB, Blytheville, Ark. Lt. Gen. E. G. Shuler Jr., 8th Air Force commander, left, officiates at the change of command ceremony.

McIlvoy takes command at Eaker

Col. David W. McIlvoy became the 47th commander of the 97th Bombardment Wing during a change of command ceremony at Eaker Air Force Base, Blytheville, Ark.

McIlvoy, the wing's vice commander since July 1987, took command from Col. Bruce Smith.

Lt. Gen. E. G. Shuler Jr., 8th Air Force commander, officiated at the June 8 ceremony which included a parade and pass in review by Eaker AFB personnel. A reception followed the ceremony at the Officers' Club.

Prior to being vice commander of the 97th Bombardment Wing in July 1987, McIlvoy

served as deputy commander for operations with the 2nd Bombardment Wing at Barksdale AFB in Louisiana.

He is married to the former Leanna Falsgrove, Granite City. The couple has a son, Keith, and a daughter, Melissa.

McIlvoy is a veteran command pilot with more than 4,700 hours, the majority in B-52 aircraft. He served three tours of duty in Southeast Asia, flying more than 200 B-52 Arc Light and Linebacker II missions.

He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from Central Michigan University. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces

Staff College and National War College.

McIlvoy's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters.

He was promoted to the rank of colonel Nov. 1, 1984.

Replacing McIlvoy as the 97th Bombardment Wing's vice commander was Col. George I. Conlan, who was deputy commander for operations for the 2nd Bombardment Wing and served as deputy to McIlvoy when he held that position at Barksdale AFB.

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Terry Barton reenlists

Staff Sgt. Terry L. Barton Sr., Granite City, reenlisted for six years in the U. S. Army on Aug. 30.

His reenlistment took place at Kelley Barracks in Moehring, Tenn. It is the fifth time he has reenlisted.

Barton, a 16-year veteran, is an inspector general assigned to VII Corps in Stuttgart, West Germany.

He is married to the former Connie D. Wallace of Bumpus Mills, Tenn. The couple has three children, T.J., Heather and Jason.

Barton graduated from Granite City High School in 1972.

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The legacy lives on

Adamitis, VanBuskirk keep Warrior soccer tradition going strong

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Warrior soccer has always been a family affair. Familiar names always seem to crop up year after year. The younger brother of a former Warrior great emerges to carve his own niche and the beat goes on.

It's all so natural. Soccer is such an important part of the lives of Granite City kids that they lead each other onto the playing field at an early age.

Now, as the 1988 Warriors prepare to write another chapter in this amazing story, two names seem to stick out. Not surprisingly, they are related to one another. Not brothers, but cousins. Also not surprisingly, they are not the first in their family to contribute to the Warrior tradition.

They were fantastic freshmen. They were super sophomores. And now they are, well, it remains to be seen. But they figure to be team leaders as juniors. They are Troy Adamitis and John VanBuskirk.

In the beginning, Adamitis and VanBuskirk came by sports — and soccer — easily.

Debbie and Cookie Sparks were sisters who grew up in Granite City. Debbie married John VanBuskirk Sr. and they had two sons, John Jr. and Billy. Cookie married Tom Adamitis and they had three sons — Tom Jr., Todd and Troy.

John VanBuskirk Sr. was a tennis and basketball coach at Granite City North when John Jr. was growing up, watching the likes of Steve Tritschuh on the Steelers' soccer field. Billy is a freshman football player this year.

The Adamitis boys made their own mark. Tom Jr. was a three-sport star in high school — football, basketball and baseball. He graduated in 1984. Todd played soccer and baseball. He was a pretty good left fielder and a dangerous hitter in baseball, but soccer was his game.

By the time he graduated in 1987, Todd Adamitis was a high school All-American.

"Todd's were good footsteps to follow in," said Troy.

Troy and cousin John looked up to Todd and the others, but they were seeking to make their own mark.

"We always played against older guys while we were growing up," said John. "By the time we got to high school, we were used to playing against older competition, so that made it a little easier."

"We played together some as kids," said Troy. "But usually we ended up playing against each other. Then we were like worst enemies on the field."

By the time they were 14, they were ready to grab the spotlight.

Freshman phenoms

In the fall of 1986, the Warriors were coming off a year in which they hadn't even made it out of the regionals — a major disappointment for Gene Baker and everyone used to seeing the soccer team go to state.

"But the team had plenty of experience coming back from that year," said Troy. "We worked hard and knew we could make the team. But I have to give credit to Todd. He told us to play against the older guys when we were growing up. And without him, coach might not have seen us so soon."

"It's getting harder to break



BUILDING BLOCKS OF TRADITION: John VanBuskirk (left) and Troy Adamitis were infants when Granite City won its first of eight IHSA soccer championships in 1972. But

in as freshmen," said Baker. "But they were both obviously good athletes. John's dad was a good athlete and a coach. And the Adamitis boys were very good. The Sparks family had a lot of good athletes."

"I really thought I fit in when

we played at SIUE against Edwardsville (the fourth game of the season)," said Troy, a forward. "I got two goals and really helped my confidence."

"I felt I belonged after the first game against Collinsville (in mid-October)," said John, a

midfielder. "I scored the first goal, even though we ended up losing."

Adamitis scored six goals and three assists in 1986, while VanBuskirk chipped in with four goals and five assists. But the season ended in bitter disappointment on the same field where Troy had made his earlier breakthrough.

The Warriors lost 1-0 to Collinsville at Cougar Field in the sectional final Nov. 4, denying Granite City a trip to the state

tournament — which the Kahoks won.

"That was probably the most frustrating game I've ever played in," said Adamitis. "Dave DeKousse was kicked out when he shouldn't have been. Jason Smith had a breakaway that was called back."

"It was so tough losing to Collinsville," said VanBuskirk. "It's a big rivalry and we felt we could win."

When it was over, only those who had played as freshmen among that group of 1986 seniors had ever qualified for state — and the Warriors made a quick exit in 1983.

"At least John and I had three more years after that game," said Adamitis. "But when I saw my brother when that game ended..."

Sophomore redemption
Troy Adamitis and VanBuskirk stayed behind to complete some unfinished business for Todd Adamitis.

"We set some goals for ourselves last year," said VanBuskirk.

"We knew 1987 was our turn," Troy said. "We thought back to what Collinsville did to us and we were determined not to let it happen again."

Despite losing 13 seniors in 1986, the seemingly endless pipeline of talent produced a 1987 squad featuring 15 seniors. But for the two talented sophomores, they still knew they shouldered more responsibility.

"I think we matured a lot last year," Troy said. "We were talking more on the field and were more comfortable with the ball."

They were complimentary players at first," said Baker. "But their roles expanded last season and will so even more this year."

"And the seniors we had last year were great," said VanBuskirk. "They pushed you to do better, and we really wanted to help them win."

Guy like Mike Lane and Kirk Mills were just great players and great guys," said Adamitis. "They wouldn't get mad if you messed up a play. They just said we'd do it better next time."

Scoring totals weren't all that different from their freshman year. Adamitis had seven goals and three assists. VanBuskirk picked up five goals and two assists — with most of his scoring coming late in the year.

The Warriors finished the regular season at 13-3-2 — including two wins over archrival Collinsville. Adamitis scored twice at the Football Bowl in the fourth game of the year for a comeback behind 2-1 win.

"Coach Baker said if we beat Collinsville twice, they wouldn't be a factor," Adamitis said. "He also told us the first game of the regionals would be the toughest."

And it was. The Warriors trailed heavy underdog Alton 1-0 until Lane converted a penalty kick with six minutes left. Mills again scored in overtime as the Warriors survived. The Kahoks were eliminated by O'Fallon in the regional, and the Warriors gained momentum before taking on the Cinderella Panthers in the sectional final.

"O'Fallon played hard," said VanBuskirk. "We would have rather face Belleville East, because we knew more about them. But we dominated the game and moved the ball real well."

VanBuskirk and Herb Heaton

(See COUSINS, Page 3D)

Many contributed to sports tab

I finally feel like I belong.

There are certain things you expect when you become a sports editor. At the top of that list is that in late August and early September you will get to put together a special section previewing the fall sports at the local high school.

"Although I have been in sports at the Press-Record/Journal for almost three full years, I hadn't had the opportunity to work on such a project until the last month. Granite City hasn't had a fall sports tabloid since 1985 — two months before I joined the sports staff."

There was to be one in 1986, but it was scratched in early August. There were no plans for one last year. So I was pleased to get the opportunity this year. The planning started just about a month ago and everything came off with relative ease.

My only regret is that the tab didn't come out a week later. It would have been perfect on Sept. 1 to coincide with the first week-end of soccer and football action. But schedules have to be met, so the resulting 16-page section is

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

in with today's edition.

First and foremost, I have to thank the coaches. Because of the schedule, team previews had to be done last week — only three or four days after the first day of practice. For all sports, but especially for soccer and football because of the number of kids involved, it's hard for a coach to tell in any great detail what kind of team he has.

But the coaches were all as cooperative as can be and there were no snags. All the information was compiled by Friday evening and the tab was put together over last weekend.

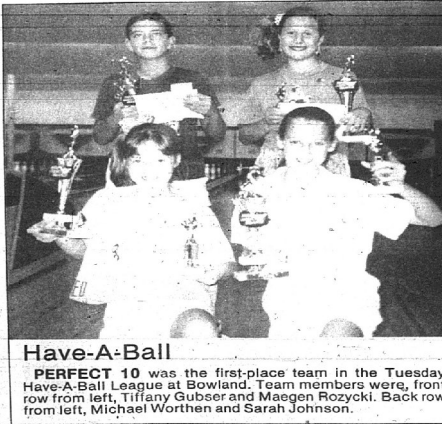
Editor Jack Ventimiglia and photo editor Patrick Foley helped in the planning stages

and came up with the idea for the theme photos with the trophies in the foreground and players in the background. Thanks to Pat for taking those photos, as well as the above shot of John VanBuskirk and Troy Adamitis with the Warriors' eight championship trophies.

We also appreciate the help of the Granite City High School administration for making the trophies available. That's Adamitis in the background of the tab's cover shot; Kory Burton with the football trophy photo on Page 8; and Lisa Kuit with the volleyball shot on Page 8.

Special thanks to Adamitis and VanBuskirk, who got up very early one morning last month for a photo session. They're terrific young men and great athletes.

As eager as I was to do the project, I admit I did have some apprehension about getting it all together. But with the help of those mentioned above, everything came off smoothly. We hope the tab will be a valuable guide as the fall season gets under way next week.



Have-A-Ball

PERFECT 10 was the first-place team in the Tuesday Have-A-Ball League at Bowland. Team members were, from row left, Tiffany Gubser and Maegen Rozycski. Back row from left, Michael Worthen and Sarah Johnson.

GC Steel completes 1st softball tourney

The Granite City Steelworks Yard Maintenance team was the winner of the first annual Granite City Steel Inter-Departmental Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament held last weekend.

The Steelworks Yard Maintenance team defeated the Standard Gauge Department 12-11 in the championship game. They advanced to the title game by defeating the Brick Department, MSD and Standard Gauge.

Standard Gauge advanced by defeating the Hot Strip Millwrights and the Blast Furnace Cast Floor before losing to Steelworks Yard Maintenance for their first loss. Standard Gauge came back to top Cold Strip in the loser's bracket to make the finals.

Standard Gauge took a 3-0 lead in the first inning before Steelworks Yard Maintenance came back and took an 8-7 lead by the fifth inning. But Standard Gauge took an 11-0 lead in the seventh.

Steelworks Yard Maintenance put together four huge hits in the bottom-of-the-seventh for two runs and the win.

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DU holding annual dinner Saturday

The Granite City chapter of the international organization of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual dinner Saturday at St. Gregory Hall, 10 Colonial Drive.

The fifth annual affair, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., includes a wildlife art auction, always a popular part of the evening with outdoorsmen.

Ticket sales for this year's dinner so far are way down from last year, when the dinner was attended by nearly 400 people. Only 68 tickets had been sold as of Tuesday, according to publicity chairman Alan Gerstenecker.

"Our dinner last year raised \$17,000 in just one night," said Gerstenecker, former sports editor of the Press-Record. "I don't

know of too many organizations that can do that. But the drought this summer has just been terrible and it hasn't been a good year for the outdoors."

The waterfowl count is way down, lower than it has been since the 1930s, according to Tony Zedek, chairman of the local DU chapter.

"They are threatening to cut the duck hunting season down," he said. "The goose population, on the other hand, is up. They tend to develop better in urban areas."

"The drought has just been eating up the wetlands, and that's what DU is trying to preserve," said Gerstenecker. The art auction features

"Greenhead Alert," the print of the year by David Maass of Long Lake, Minn. In addition, Joe Pashea will display his collection of antique hunting paraphernalia, some as old as 100 years.

Bruce Horell, author of "Flyway," a soon-to-be published book on waterfowl hunting throughout the Mississippi Flyway, will be the guest speaker. Horell is a former Michigan chairman for DU, national trustee and area chairman.

DU is not just an organization of "do-good Audubon Society bird watchers." DU members are conservation officers, outdoorsmen, waterfowl lovers and waterfowl hunters working for a

common cause — protecting a natural resource.

Also auctioned off will be two shotguns, and six guns in all will be available. There will be raffish door prizes and something for everyone. Dinner will be provided by Jerry's Catering.

Ticket prices are \$40 per couple (\$30 single) and includes an annual membership in Ducks Unlimited and entitles the ticket bearer to a year's subscription to Ducks Unlimited Magazine. Tickets will be available at the door for an additional \$5.

For advance tickets or for more information, call 877-2458, 878-8526 or 254-1636.

Sports shorts

YMCA swim year starting Sept. 7

The Tri-City Area YMCA swim team will start its season on Sept. 7.

Practice will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Swimmers of all ability levels ages 6-18 are encouraged to try out and may join the team at any time during the six-month season.

"We emphasize fun and participation for all rather than winning at all costs," said Pat Barker, executive director of the YMCA. "But the swimmers will be pushed hard to improve all four strokes and improve their times."

Coach Janet Niles said the months of September and October are considered the prepara-

tory phase. A lighter informal practice schedule consisting of gradual conditioning, intense stroke drills and goal-setting sessions will be emphasized during this phase.

Regular weekend meets with other YMCAs are included in the competition phase November through February. A full practice schedule is used to emphasize more intense conditioning.

The team will prepare for the districts and state meets during the championship phase February and March.

Requirements for the team include the ability to swim one length of the pool and YMCA membership. The monthly fee of \$20 for the first child and \$10 for the second is also required. Any interested boy or girl may try out for the team one week without cost.

For additional information, call the YMCA at 876-7700.

Bumblebees win MAC Atom league

The Bumblebees ended the season in first place in the Atom Division of the Mitchell Athletic Club.

The team celebrated the end of the season with a picnic potluck at Wilson Park recently. Manager Rudy Recer and coaches Bob Sander and Jim Wright were presented plaques of appreciation from the team.

Team members include Billy Recer, B.J. Recer, Josh McCunney, Roy Taylor, Steven Sander, David Wright, Tim Knowlton, Joel Knowlton, Jeremy Belusko, Dustin Rieger and Brian Bange. Not present was Josh Milam.

Golf tourney raises \$200 for Heart Fund

The Frank Harris Memorial Golf Tournament raised \$200 for the Heart Fund.

The tournament was held Aug. 13 and 128 golfers participated. Tournament organizers included Bob Butler, Mike Butler and Wade Campbell. The tournament raised \$100 for the Heart Fund and Harris' widow matched that amount.

Raiders' football still has openings

The Collinsville Raiders football program still has openings for all age groups.

Anyone from kindergarten through eighth grade can register to play. The fee is \$25 for the first child per family and \$15 for each additional child. For more information, call Dan at 345-8480.

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•Cousins

(Continued from Page 1D)

scored two quick goals in the first quarter as the Warriors rolled to a 3-0 victory and a trip to state.

"State's kind of hard to explain," said Adamitis. "But for us, the big thing wasn't just being there."

There was Palatine Fremd High School in suburban Chicago. It was VanBuskirk, who had never even been to a state tournament as a spectator while growing up, who scored twice in a 4-0 quarterfinal win over Barrington.

That first game was awesome," VanBuskirk said. "It was good for us to get off to a fast start and get used to it up there."

The Warriors eased past Naperville North 2-1 in the semifinals. "That was everyone's best game of the tournament," Adamitis said. "Vinnie (Darnell) got one for us, and we scored on a penalty kick and then held on."

"I thought they both played great in the semifinals," Baker said. "It was a very tough team. We were up against them and they rose to the occasion. That might have been a breakthrough game for both of them."

The victory sent the Warriors into the state title game that night against Park Ridge Maine South.

"There wasn't much to say," Adamitis said. Brett Broadwater and Rick Pyle were hurt, and we knew what we had to do."

"At first, we were a little nervous," VanBuskirk said. "But then we just had to start playing controlled."

It was tight all the way — scoreless, in fact, until Heaton scored his memorable sudden-death goal just 93 seconds before the game would have been decided by penalty kicks.

"I was about halfway down the field when (Matt) Kerekovich punted and (Scott) Stone flicked the ball through," VanBuskirk

"It's getting harder to break in as freshmen. But they were both obviously good athletes... They are both big-time college players, without a doubt. Division I caliber."

—Gene Baker

"I think we matured a lot last year. We were talking more on the field and were more comfortable with the ball."

—Troy Adamitis

"We always played against older guys while we were growing up. By the time we got to high school, we were used to playing against older competition, so that made it a little easier."

—John VanBuskirk

shid. "I saw two guys bump and then Herb got through. It all happened so fast. I just stood there not knowing what to do."

"I had just come out of the game on a substitution," Adamitis said. "Coach Baker was talking to me when I saw Herb and one of their guys bump. He broke through and made a beautiful shot. I knew it was sudden death, so I just ran out there looking for Herb."

"It was just a great feeling," said VanBuskirk. "Better than we had ever thought it would be."

"I thought of all the alumni who made our reputation," said Adamitis. "I saw my parents and all my friends in the stands. I wanted to win it for a lot of people."

But... "We just wished Todd could have been there," said VanBuskirk.

On the horizon Adamitis and VanBuskirk will be looked to for even more leadership as juniors.

"We're looking for a goalie," said Adamitis. "But we should have a pretty strong defense. Chris Ryan will probably be the sweeper. He's not real big, but he's just so smart. And Bobby Strubberg could be our best scorer."

Both of them play baseball, and VanBuskirk also plays basketball. But soccer is their true love.

When summer starts, that's when soccer season starts," Adamitis said.

They both play soccer whenever they can in the summer, working their schedule around American Legion baseball. They go to camps and lift weights, hoping for the payoff at another state tournament in early November.

College soccer is their goal.

"I'd like to go to a big-time soccer school," VanBuskirk said. "I'd like a big school with lots of activities," Adamitis said.

"Then when soccer season is over, I could still have fun going to basketball games."

"They are both big-time college players, without a doubt," Baker said. "Division I caliber."

"Troy was more athlete than player at first. He's a well-conditioned player and his skills have really improved."

"John makes good decisions. He's the gambling type. He's deceptively fast and very competitive. He's more vocal and is becoming more of a leader."

They are scheduled to graduate from college in 1994 — the year the World Cup will be coming to the United States.

Stranger things have happened.

ate from college in 1994 — the year the World Cup will be coming to the United States.

Stranger things have happened.

"We've thought about that, but that's a long time from now," VanBuskirk said.

What isn't a long time from now is their junior year. Troy

Adamitis and John VanBuskirk have witnessed the building of the soccer tradition in Granite City. They will likely do more building of their own.

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3 make clean sweeps at Tri-City Speedway

By Joe Senter

Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — It was a clean sweep in all three classes Saturday at Tri-City Speedway. Bert Cheatham won his heat race and came back to win the 20-lap U.M.P. late model feature event. It was Cheatham's first feature win at the speedway this season. Due to his high finishes all year, however, Saturday's win gave him enough points to take over the point leadership from Mike Wallace.

Wallace was again plagued by engine problems and had to drop out while leading. Randy Durbin took the lead at the green flag and held on until the 10th lap when Wallace took the lead until the 15th lap. Cheatham, driving his Althoff Trucking Co. sponsored Chevy-powered car, took the lead when Wallace dropped out and hung on.

John Seets made a clean sweep in the sportsmen's cars in his Conroy Trucking Co. sponsored #360. Gary Archambault

won his heat race, but blew his engine in the main event and had to drop out. Don McElroy Jr. swept up in the street stocks, driving his "Pic-A-Pac" sponsored Camaro. This Saturday will be the Miller Beer Shootout and will determine the points winner for the Vesci Distributors champion.

Sept. 3 will be the USAC Sprint Car Special.

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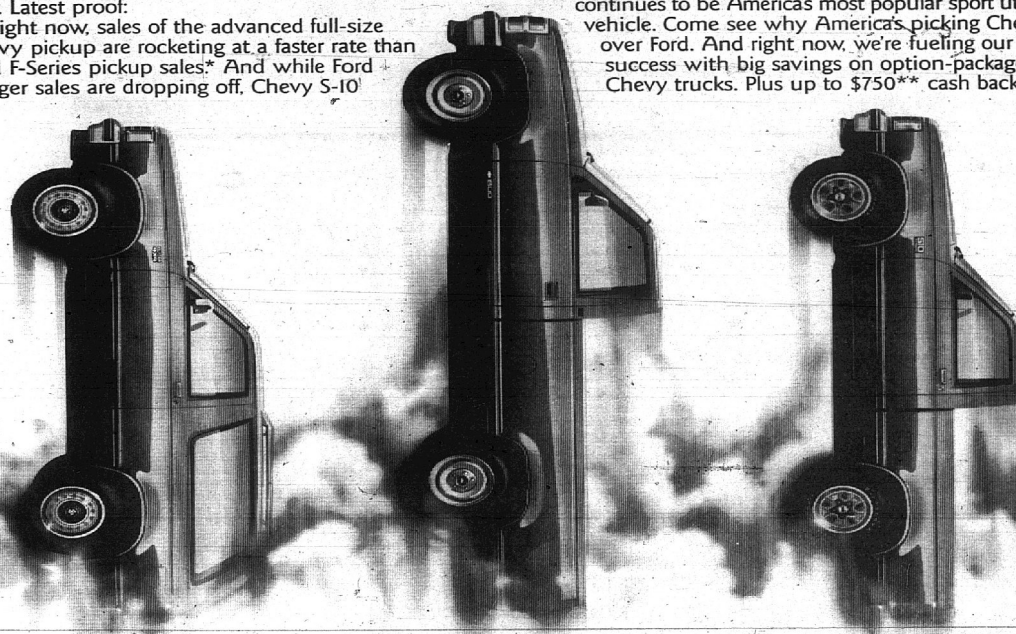
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*Full-size Chevy sales up 29.2%, Ford up 15.8%. Based on Ward's Automotive Reports for Jan.-May 1988 vs. Jan.-May 1987.

[†]Chevy S-10 sales up 6.7%, Ford Ranger down 7.1%. Based on Ward's Automotive Reports for Jan.-May 1988 vs. Jan.-May 1987.

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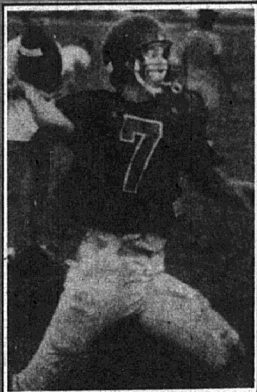
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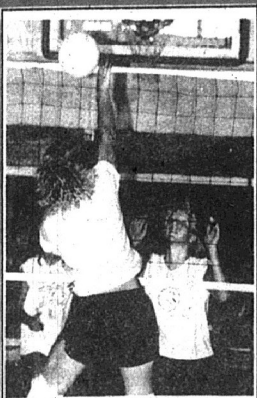
16 Pages



Warrior football/Page 5



Trojan football/Page 6



Warrior volleyball/Page 8

Tradition



SHOOTING FOR NO. 9: The Granite City High School soccer team claimed its eighth state championship in 16 years last fall. Never content to sit on their laurels, Gene Baker and the Warriors are gearing up for a defense of their title. The 1988 season opens a week from today at Belleville Althoff. For a preview of the Warriors, see Page 2.

Warrior kickers seek to repeat in '88

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The year after. It's well-documented how tough it is to repeat a championship in the pro ranks. Teams that win the World Series one year can't even win the division the next season. The NBA went almost 20 years without a repeat champion.

Now the Warrior soccer team is on the threshold of attempting to repeat the euphoria of last November, when Herb Heaton's sudden-death goal gave them their eighth state championship in 16 years.

And it's a lot different in high school, especially with the Warrior soccer team. More often than not, the Warriors are a senior-dominated team. The 1987 champs had 16 seniors among their top 20. So most of this year's team wasn't a direct part of last year's excitement. They will be hungry to grab a little glory of their own.

"It's fun coming back after a championship season," said Gene Baker, who has done it six times before. And of course, he's no stranger to successfully defending the state title, having done it four times (1977-80). "The young kids we have coming up make it exciting."

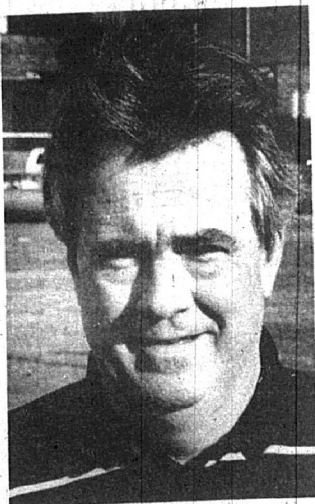
Indeed, it's hardly the same team as a year ago. But there are some familiar faces. Four in particular. Senior captains Chris Ryan and Scott Stone were regulars in 1987, and junior captains Troy Adamitis and John VanBuskirk have been starters since they were freshmen.

"Chris (one goal in 1987) has almost John Tudor-like concentration," Baker said of his sweeper. "He doesn't make many mistakes and his skills are very good. He plays with a certain tenacity and he sees that other players don't make mistakes."

"Scott (nine goals and four assists in 1987, tying Heaton for the team lead in points) has excellent speed. He will create scoring chances with his quickness. And he has shown some maturity this year. His skills are sharpened and his attitude has helped make him more of a leader."

"And the cousins (Adamitis and VanBuskirk) came in and have done what is expected of them."

One of the chief concerns coming into the season was goalkeeping, with Matt Krevovich and Randy Chapman both graduating. Then Ron O'Shea, moved out of town. But senior Scott Swanson has emerged as the top man



Gene Baker

in the nets, backed up by junior Brent Broshaw.

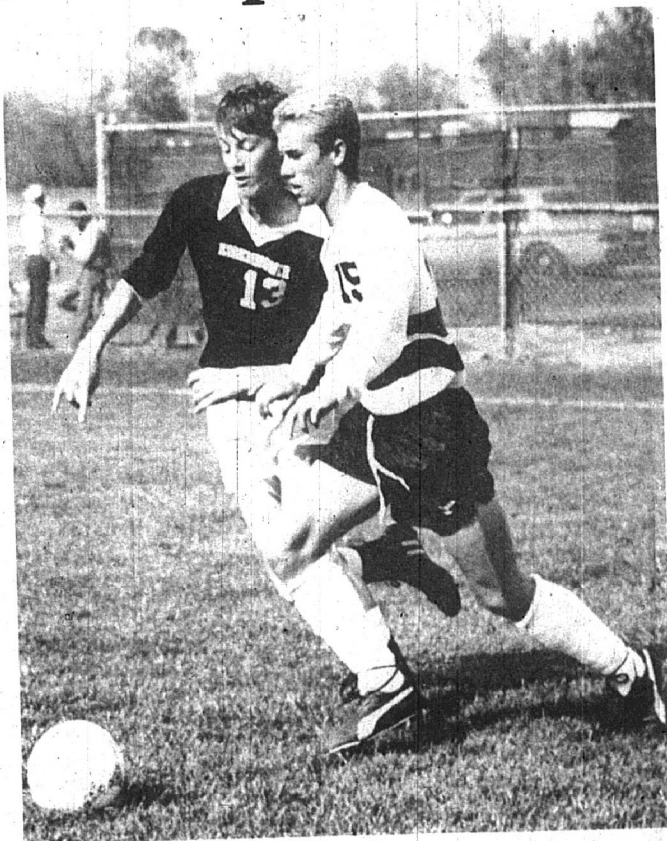
"I felt Scott might have been a little better than Ron anyway," said Baker.

And there is plenty more. Seniors like Bob Strubberg (five goals and an assist), Brian Bjorkman (one goal) and Chris Nolan (one goal) saw some varsity time last year, and Strubberg should join Adamitis and Stone as the chief scoring threats.

Other seniors who have looked strong in practice are Eric Achenbach, Carl Chomko and Jim Hawkins. Juniors with a strong chance to crack the varsity include Matt Cook, Chad Lignoul, Jeff Rosenburg, Nick Zeroff, Bobby Cheung and Kevin Kasproovich. Promising sophomores are Pat Rich, Danny Terrell, John Birdsong, Jason Metheny and Jeff Stephens.

"Rich and Terrell are probably the best of the sophomore group so far," said Baker.

The Warriors will find out plenty right off the bat. They open at Belleville Althoff on Sept. 1 and host Vianney (1987 Tournament of Champions winner) on Sept. 3. They host Collinsville the next week and then travel to Chicago for a tournament Sept. 9-10. They will face three of Chicago's best at New Trier. The Warriors play Pala-



(Photo by Pam Doepeke)

SCOTT STONE (foreground) was the Warriors' leading scorer in 1987 with nine goals. Stone, a senior, will be one of the team captains in 1988.

time at 7 p.m. on Friday, Deerfield at 10 a.m. on Saturday and New Trier at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

"We'll find out where we are early with that schedule," Baker said. "I wanted to get CBC on the schedule, but I couldn't."

As always, one of the highlights will be the 7th annual Tournament of Champions, scheduled for Oct. 3-8. Chicago Mather and Belleville East are new teams in this year's field along with 13 St. Louis schools. ESPN might come in for some coverage of

the tournament as part of its *Scholastic Sports America* show.

Collinsville returns almost everyone, including top gun Joe Reiniger, and should be back in top form after what for the Kahoks was an off-year in 1987.

"Our conference will be better," said Baker. "Alton will improve and both Belleville teams should be right there. Triad is a sleeper and O'Fallon's performance last year will help

(See GC SOCCER, Page 4)

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•GC football

(Continued from Page 5)

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KICKING COUSINS: Troy Adamitis (left) and John VanBuskirk are two juniors who bring plenty of experience — and talent — to the Warrior soccer team this year.

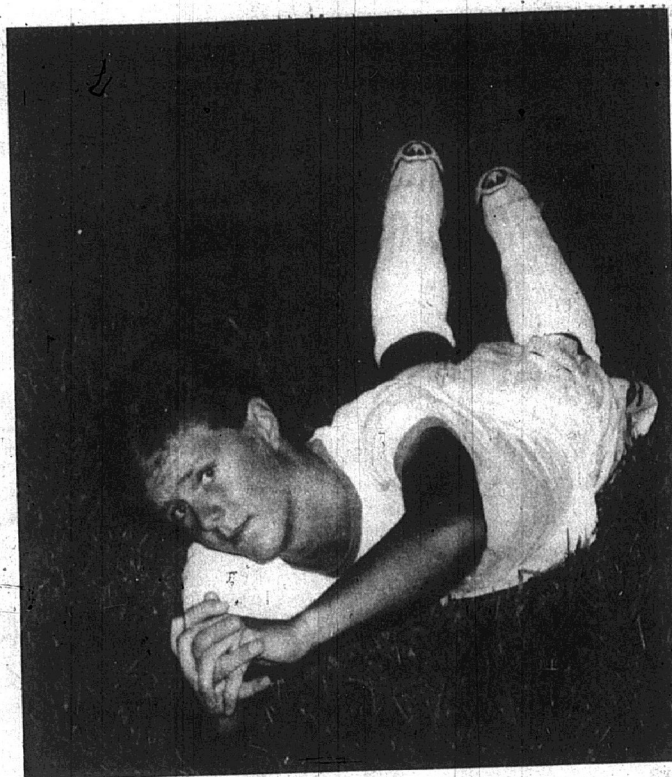
(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

•GC Soccer

(Continued from Page 2)

them. They have some good players back from that team (which advanced

to the sectional finals before the Warriors vanquished them). There are definitely 4-6 teams in the area to reckon with." Including the defending champs.



CHRIS RYAN goes through a stretching drill during the Warrior soccer team's midnight practice last week. Ryan will be the team's sweeper and a senior captain in 1988.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

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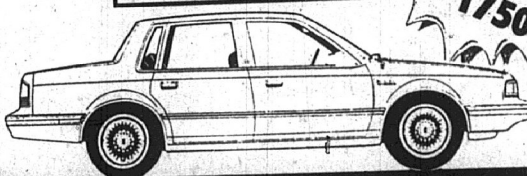
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McClain, harriers need depth

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

McClain has 16 boys out right now, led by senior letterman Mike Patterson, the top runner from last year's

Warrior gridders seek improvement from '87

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Ron Yates is "guardedly optimistic."

That sounds like a fairly bland outlook toward the 1988 Warrior football season. But Yates can't afford much more and he wouldn't accept any less.

Rarely is there a year when Yates can go overboard in optimism. Granite City is far from a football factory. The Warriors will have only 13 seniors on this year's team.

"That's a low amount for us — the lowest amount since I've been here," said Yates. "We usually have from 18-25 seniors. Last year, when people thought we had lost everybody from our 1986 team (Southwestern Conference champs), we had 20 seniors."

Making up for the senior shortage, however, is a strong group of 21 juniors — a group Yates considers the key part of this team and, of course, next year's.

"This is a very good group of juniors with promise," said Yates, starting his fifth year at Granite City with a 17-18 record. "And even though the number of seniors is down, I feel like it's a little bit more of a quality group in terms of leadership."

Eight senior lettermen return from the 1987 team that finished at 2-7. They are Jeff Kohler, Ben Szedlar, Chris Bartling, Ali Mohsen, George Thomas, Randy Odom, Kory Burton and Dan Grayson. Other seniors include Greg Koberna and Dan Niles

(both of who earned junior varsity letters last year), Jim Roe and Juan Argelles (first-year players) and Rich Dawes, who sat out his junior year.

Juniors who earned varsity letters as sophomores are Joe Wallace, Joe Thomas, Bryce Neidhardt and Terry Noud.

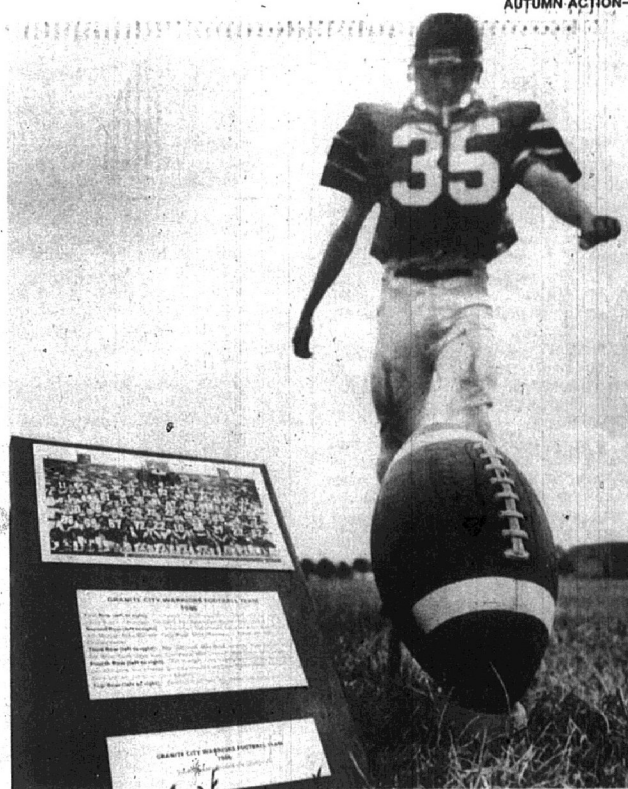
"We do have 12 players from last year's sophomore team not out and a total of 14 juniors not out, and six of them got JV letters last year," Yates said. "And one varsity letterman (Rich Fenoglio) didn't come back this year. But I don't think there were any real impact players in that group that didn't come out."

For now, Yates doesn't see any sophomores seeing much varsity action, so he is left with 34 juniors and seniors. More than anything, the Warriors will need to improve an offense that scored only seven touchdowns and 50 points in 1987. And four of the touchdowns and 30 of the points came in the first four weeks, when the Warriors were 2-2.

"We'll have to move the ball better, no question about it," said Yates. "I hope we can throw the ball a little better, but we will still try to establish the running game first. I'd like to get the confidence to throw on first down so we can get into second and four, second and two."

The improvement will have to start at quarterback, where junior Joe Wallace will start the season. After taking

(See GC FOOTBALL, Page 14)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

KICKOFF TO SUCCESS: The football Warriors will be trying to conjure up memories of the 1986 team which won the Southwestern Conference championship and went to the playoffs.



Ron Yates



Chris Bartling

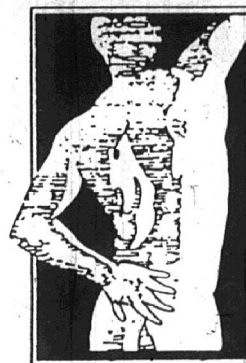


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Trojans switch roles after making playoffs

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

MADISON — Don Smith finds himself looking down the barrel of a shotgun this year. In the past, he had his finger on the trigger. He'll find out soon how much he likes his new perspective.

For five years, Smith has pumped up his Trojans to take on teams which made the playoffs the past season. In 1987, Madison made its first-ever appearance in the IHSA playoffs. Smith knows now that his team will be the target of other teams hoping to gain recognition by knocking off a playoff team.

"I've never been in this spot," said Smith, who has a 23-20 record in five seasons at Madison. "We've always used the chance to beat a playoff team as a motivator. Now the weaker teams will use that to pump themselves up for us."

The Trojans have four playoff teams to face themselves, but six of their nine games will be at home.

"I hope that helps," said Smith. "It will be nice if we're winning. Nobody likes to play at home when they're losing."

Madison returns 15 lettermen and hopes to again be a big-play team. Anytime senior Ian Smith (5-10, 160 pounds) is on the field, a big play is possible at any second.

"Ian can play all the positions," said Don Smith. "We'll have Craig Ingram (5-10, 175) in the backfield for short yardage."

With Quincy Williams lost to gradu-

ation, the quarterback position is up for grabs. For now, seniors Derrick Treadway and Robbie Poston have the best chance to start, the season taking snaps. But Smith hopes sophomore Federico Walker (6-1, 180) breaks in before the season ends.

"I really like him," said Smith. "He throws the ball well. He's got the best arm of the three. He's got a good chance to be better than Quincy when he's a senior because Quincy didn't get to start much until he was a junior."

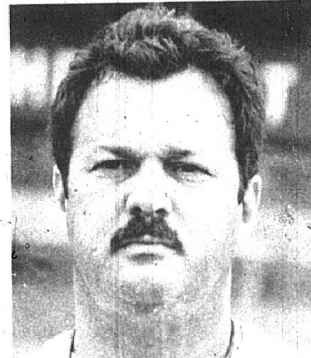
Smith is also high on sophomore Tony Treadway (5-10, 170), Derrick's brother, to provide some excitement out of the backfield.

The Trojans lost two of their big horses on the offensive line to graduation, Fred Strauthers and Vincent Valentine. Jermaine Murphy (5-11, 175) and Richard Smith (5-11, 190) are in the running for Strauthers' center position. Guards are sophomore Calvin Garrett (5-11, 245) and senior Joseph Merryfield (5-10, 170). Tackle candidates include sophomore Greg Voloski (6-2, 215) and Kurt Gregory (5-11, 285). James Whitehead (6-0, 185) is the tight end.

"We expect big things from Greg as he gains experience," said Smith. "And Gregory lost 15 pounds from last year and it's helping him. It's a young line, but we have some varsity experience there. We just hope the defense can keep us in games."

Whitehead is at defensive end, with Garrett and Voloski at tackle. Candi-

(See TROJAN FOOTBALL, Page 15)



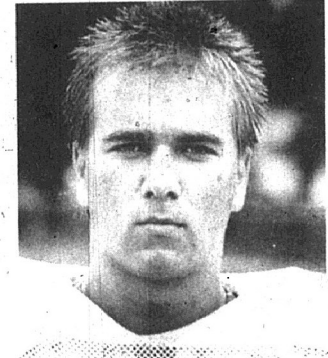
Don Smith



Ian Smith



Derrick Treadway



Greg Voloski



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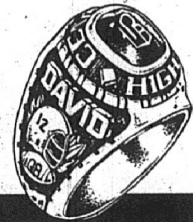


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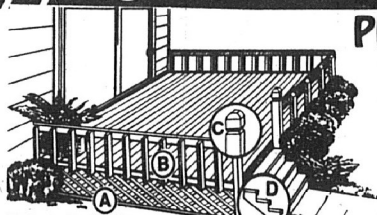
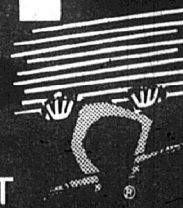




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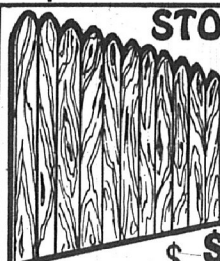
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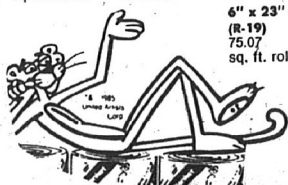
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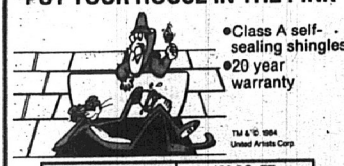
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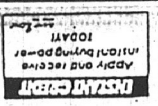
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Spikers need setter to approach glory of '87

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior volleyball team is coming along, but it's not quite set.

That's set as in setter, a position that Don Deterding is still trying to fill adequately. With someone consistent to set up senior Lisa Kult up front for some spikes, Deterding feels he could have a very competitive squad in 1988.

"Obviously, we're not going to have the offensive firepower we had last year," said Deterding, the long-time Warrior basketball coach who is beginning his third season coaching volleyball. "I just hope we can play good defense and wait for the other teams to make mistakes."

While the Lady Warriors might not be as exciting to watch as they were in 1987, when they were 22-7 and won a regional championship, there is some potential bubbling to the surface.

"We're still grasping at the setter position," Deterding said. "It could be (senior) Sharon Filkins, (junior) Pris Meyenburg or (sophomore) Amey Bohnenstiehl. We're asking girls who have never played the position before to do it, and it's the most important position. I'm glad we have plenty of time."

The season doesn't start until Sept. 7, when Edwardsville comes to Memorial Gymnasium.

The Warriors don't have a lot of height outside of Kult and fellow senior Amy Cant. More importantly, they don't have the leaping ability of graduates Wendy Knollman and Tammy LeVault.

"We're not very tall at all," Deterding said. "But I have seen improvement as practice has moved along. Lisa Kult has really improved since the first day and I think she's going to be an outstanding outside hitter."

Deterding foresees a starting lineup featuring his three seniors (Kult, Cant and Filkins) and his three juniors (Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Meyenburg and Michelle Bequette).

"Mindy Hoth (sophomore) will probably be our seventh player," Deterding said. "Bequette played for the first time last year, but she is going to be a very good player. Of course, we don't have anyone we can compare to the Knollmans and the LeVaults yet."

The team was hurt when Melissa King moved to Highland this summer and also when juniors Jennifer Cavanaugh and Kim Pawlak didn't come out for the team.

"If we had those players we might be close to where we were last year," Deterding said. "But I know a lot of the teams in the conference lost a lot of talent. Belleville West will always be good, but we can finish in the middle. We're not going to get blown out. If we can develop a setter, Kult can be a hitter and Cant is a good middle blocker. And maybe somebody will come in when school starts and help us."

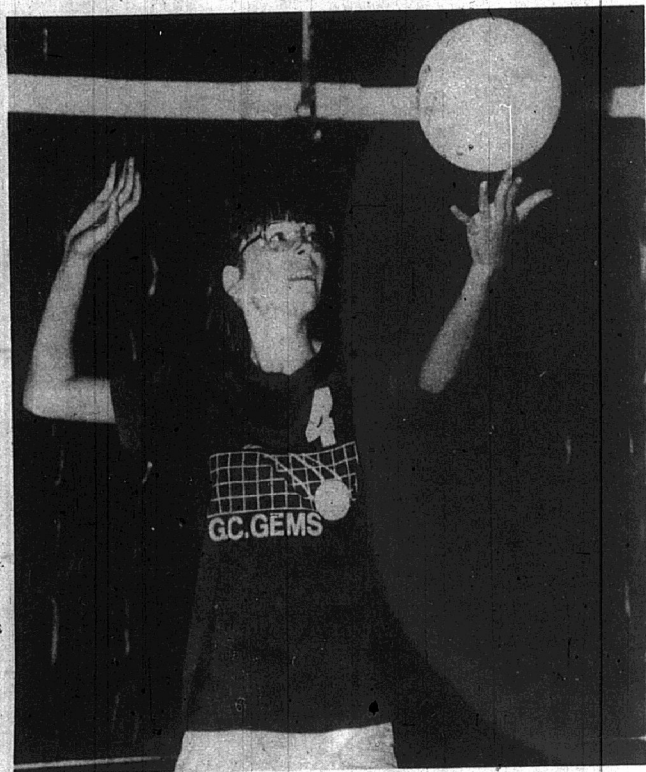
Rounding out the varsity roster likely will be sophomores Dianna Brandt, Melissa Tapp, Jenny Harris and Jeanie Groboski.

"I was very apprehensive when I took this job two years ago," Deterding said. "But all of the girls have been great. They have worked very hard."



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

SPIKING SENSATIONS: A lot of talent graduated, but memories of the Warrior volleyball team's regional title of 1987 are fresh.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

JUNIOR CARRIE BOHNENSTIEHL serves the ball during a Warrior practice.



Don Deterding



Amy Cant



Sharon Filkins



Lisa Kult



By Andy Sier
Staff writer

MADISON — city's landfill car and will deliver. The 1988 police packager delivered Thursday.

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By Andy Sier
Staff writer

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Schedules

Granite City

Football

9/2 CAHOKIA.....	7:30 p.m.
9/9 QUINCY.....	7:30 p.m.
9/16 Belleville West*.....	8 p.m.
9/23 Collinsville*.....	7:30 p.m.
10/1 EAST ST. LOUIS*.....	1:30 p.m.
10/7 EDWARDSVILLE.....	7:30 p.m.
10/14 SLUH.....	7:30 p.m.
10/21 Alton*.....	8 p.m.
10/28 Belleville East*.....	8 p.m.

Soccer

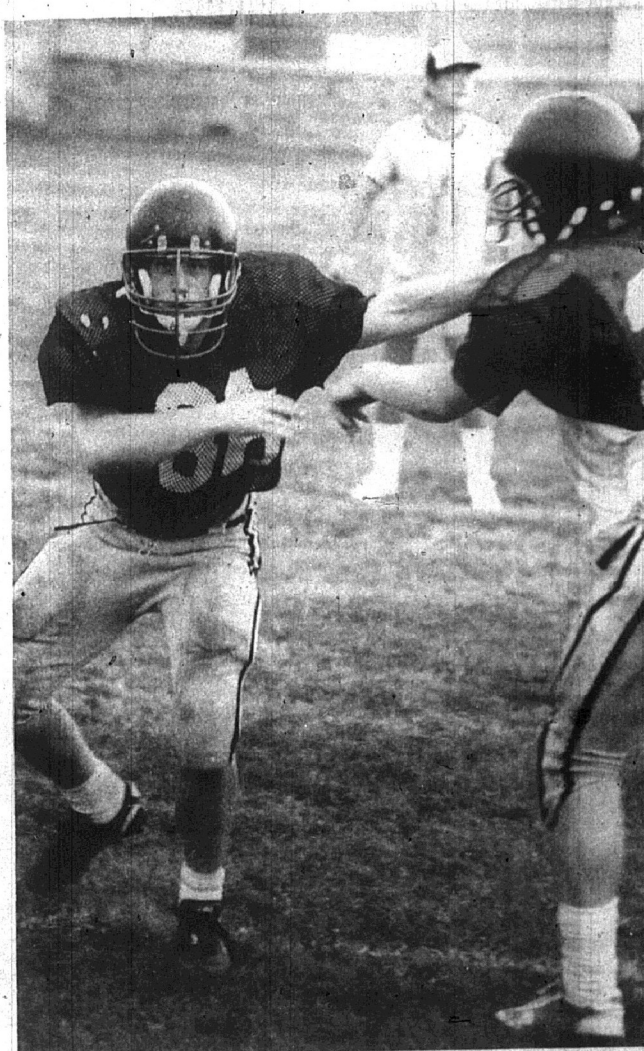
9/1 Belleville Althoff.....	5:30 p.m.
9/3 VIANNEY.....	5 p.m.
9/6 Alton*.....	5:30 p.m.
9/8 COLLINSVILLE*.....	5:30 p.m.
9/9-10 New Trier Tournament	TBA
9/13 Belleville East*.....	4 p.m.
9/17 QUINCY.....	11 a.m.
9/20 Belleville West*.....	5:30 p.m.
9/22 ALTON *.....	5:30 p.m.
9/24 Quincy Notre Dame.....	11 a.m.
9/27 Collinsville*.....	5:30 p.m.
9/29 BELLEVILLE E.*.....	5:30 p.m.
10/3-8 TOURN. OF CHAMPIONS	
10/13 Cahokia.....	4 p.m.
10/15 BELLEVILLE W.*.....	11 a.m.
10/17 McCLUER N.....	5:30 p.m.
10/20 SLUH.....	5:30 p.m.
10/22-27 IHSA Regionals	
10/29-11/1 Sectionals at SIUE	
11/4-5 State tournament	

NOTE: Starting times are for junior varsity games. Varsity games start approximately two hours later.

Volleyball

9/7 EDWARDSVILLE.....	6 p.m.
9/9 O'FALLON.....	6 p.m.
9/13 BELLEVILLE EAST*.....	6 p.m.
9/15 EAST ST. LOUIS*.....	6 p.m.
9/19 Wood River.....	6:15 p.m.
9/20 BELLEVILLE WEST*.....	6 p.m.
9/22 Alton*.....	6:30 p.m.
9/27 COLLINSVILLE*.....	6 p.m.
9/29 Belleville East*.....	5:30 p.m.
10/1 Collinsville Tourn.....	10 a.m.
10/3 HIGHLAND.....	6 p.m.
10/4 East St. Louis*.....	4:30 p.m.
10/6 Belleville West*.....	6:30 p.m.
10/7-8 Belleville W. Tournament	
10/11 ALTON*.....	6 p.m.
10/12 Roxana.....	6:15 p.m.
10/13 Collinsville*.....	6:30 p.m.
10/17 Civic Memorial.....	6:15 p.m.
10/19 Cahokia.....	6 p.m.
10/20 ALTHOFF.....	6 p.m.

Note: Starting times are for preliminary matches (freshmen and JV). Varsity matches start after preliminary matches are concluded.



HIT SOMEBODY! Warrior football players engage in some contact drills during practice last week.

Golf

8/30 ALTON MARQUETTE.....	4 p.m.
8/31 Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.
9/1 ROXANA & WR.....	4 p.m.
9/6 Belleville West*.....	4 p.m.
9/8 EDW. & ALTHOFF.....	4 p.m.
9/10 GC SCRAMBLE.....	10:30 a.m.
9/13 Mascoutah.....	4 p.m.
9/15 CV & ALTON*.....	4 p.m.
9/16 CM & TRIAD.....	4 p.m.
9/20 BELLEVILLE E., ESL*.....	4 p.m.
9/24 Centralia Invitational.....	9 a.m.
9/27 Wood River.....	4 p.m.
9/29 SWC meet (at BW).....	noon
10/1 Mascoutah Invitational	
10/4 Regional	
10/11 Sectional	
10/14-15 State	

Tennis

8/30 TRIAD.....	4 p.m.
9/2 Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.
9/6 BELLEVILLE WEST*.....	4 p.m.
9/8 Collinsville*.....	4 p.m.
9/12 Civic Memorial.....	4 p.m.
9/13 Roxana.....	4 p.m.
9/14 McCluer North.....	4 p.m.
9/20 Belleville Althoff.....	4 p.m.
9/21 East St. Louis*.....	4 p.m.
9/26 Belleville East*.....	4 p.m.
9/29 ALTON*.....	4 p.m.
10/3 HAZELWOOD EAST.....	4 p.m.
10/5 Waterloo.....	4 p.m.
10/8 SWC meet (at Alton).....	9 a.m.
10/11 WOOD RIVER.....	4 p.m.
10/15 Sectional	
10/22-24 State	

Cross country

9/3 GC INVITATIONAL.....	10 a.m.
9/7 Triad Invitational.....	4:15 p.m.
9/10 Mt. Vernon.....	10 a.m.
9/17 Edwardsville Inv.....	10 a.m.
9/24 Springfield Inv.....	11 a.m.
10/4 County meet (at SIUE).....	TBA
10/7 Belleville E. Inv.....	4 p.m.
10/11 Mascoutah (girls).....	4 p.m.
10/14 SWC (at ESL).....	4:30 p.m.
10/18 Alton (boys).....	4:30 p.m.
10/22 Regional	
10/29 Sectional	
11/5 State	

Madison

Football

9/2 Waterloo.....	7:30 p.m.
9/9 COLUMBIA.....	7:30 p.m.
9/16 PITTSFIELD.....	7:30 p.m.
9/23 BREESE C.....	7:30 p.m.
9/30 DUPO.....	7:30 p.m.
10/7 Red Bud.....	7:30 p.m.
10/14 FREEBURG.....	7:30 p.m.
10/22 ESL Assumption.....	1 p.m.
10/28 QUINCY ND.....	7:30 p.m.

Soccer

9/1 WATERLOO*.....	4 p.m.
9/6 Civic Memorial.....	4 p.m.
9/8 Mascoutah.....	4 p.m.
9/12 GIBAULT*.....	4 p.m.
9/13 WESCLIN*.....	4 p.m.
9/14 WESTMINSTER.....	4 p.m.
9/20 Waterloo Gibault*.....	4 p.m.
9/22 Wesclin*.....	4 p.m.
9/27 CIVIC MEMORIAL.....	4 p.m.
10/3 MAPLEWOOD.....	4 p.m.
10/6 LEBANON*.....	4 p.m.
10/12 Waterloo*.....	4 p.m.
10/13 Lebanon*.....	4 p.m.
10/19 Westminster.....	4 p.m.
10/22 IHSA Regionals	

Volleyball

8/30 Collinsville.....	6:30 p.m.
8/31 ESL LINCOLN.....	6 p.m.
9/1 ESL Assumption.....	6:30 p.m.
9/7 ALTON.....	6 p.m.
9/13 VENICE.....	6 p.m.
9/20 DUPO.....	6 p.m.
9/21 COLUMBIA.....	6 p.m.
9/22 Lebanon.....	6:30 p.m.
9/26 Civic Memorial.....	6:15 p.m.
9/27 WOOD RIVER.....	6 p.m.
9/29 ESL ASSUMPTION.....	6 p.m.
10/4 ALTON MARQUETTE.....	6 p.m.
10/5 ESL Lincoln.....	6 p.m.
10/6 CIVIC MEMORIAL.....	6 p.m.
10/10 Roxana.....	6:15 p.m.
10/11 Alton Marquette.....	6:15 p.m.
10/18 Venice.....	4:30 p.m.
10/19 Alton.....	6:30 p.m.
10/20 LEBANON.....	6 p.m.
10/24-28 Regionals	

Home games in ALL CAPS. * - Denotes conference games.

Chappell has two goals in mind for GC golfers

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Golf is "an individual game played as a team sport," according to Warrior golf coach Russ Chappell.

So Chappell has two goals in mind for this season — one individual and one team.

"My goal is to see Mike Wilkinson and Chad Lane qualify for the state tournament and for us as a team to get to the sectional," said Chappell. "I think both of those things are reachable."

The first week of practice at Arlington Golf Course went by without Wilkinson, a senior, or Lane, a junior. But not because they suddenly decided not to go out for the team. They were competing in a PGA youth tournament in St. Charles last week and weren't scheduled to practice with the Warriors until this past Monday.

"Both of them have competed in a lot of tournaments this summer and they've done well," said Chappell.

Another senior-junior combination, senior Steve Tanksley and junior Scott Harrison, has a good chance of joining Wilkinson and Lane in the top four. Eight players compete in a varsity match, with the top four scores counting.

"It's feasible we could have the two seniors and the two juniors and the rest sophomores among our top eight," said Chappell. "But we don't have any freshmen this year. That



Russ Chappell

makes it look like the program isn't continuing. But for a long time Lane and Harrison were the only two in their class."

Other possibilities to crack the lineup include seniors Dan Kaltmeyer and Scott Dutko and junior Brett Sutphin. Sophomores are Allen Ledbetter, Dean Sheikh, Bill McCormick, David

(See GOLFERS, Page 12)

Netters should be much improved

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — If it weren't for the city of Belleville, Allen Lobdell might really have some grandiose visions for the Warrior tennis team.

"The Belleville teams will always be the best in this area," said Lobdell, starting his second year as the girls tennis coach at Granite City. "But I think I would put us in the next group below them. We'll certainly be better than last year."

Leading the Warriors again will be junior Keri Weckman. Weckman qualified for the state tournament in each of her first two years and is on target for a third trip north in October.

"I don't think she's playing as well now as she was at the end of last year," said Lobdell. "She's played in a lot of tournaments and she was beaten by Brandy Hagen (of Belleville West) in their last match. We have some other good players, but none of them will give Keri any problems. She's still the cream of the crop here."

"And she's working on some different things, which is why she may not be as strong right now. She's used to just hitting the ball hard, but she's working more on her finesse game and coming to the net. She's by far our No. 1 player."

Right behind Weckman are juniors Cathy Senderling, Teresa Isom and Karen Dippel, sophomores Nicole Urioste and Holly Taylor, and seniors Ida Manninger and Jill Griffin.

"We had about 10 out the first day and we hope to get 15," Lobdell said. "I'm anxious to see how we do against everybody except the Belleville schools. There just aren't any



Allen Lobdell

other schools with players who have that kind of tennis background."

The key to how well the Warriors do in the post-season will be doubles play.

"With Keri as our No. 1, we should be able to put together some good doubles teams with the other girls," Lobdell said. "That will determine how we will do in the sectional as far as getting girls to state."

Lobdell is ready to go. "The girls are a pleasure to work with," he said. "They are anxious to improve. They don't care how long I want them to stay on the court. I wish I had had girls with that attitude in the past. We've got some good athletes."

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Trojan kickers seek scoring under new coach

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

MADISON — Things are a little different on the soccer field at Madison High School this fall.

For the first time, the Trojans are coming off a winning season. Also for the first time, the Trojans are undergoing practice with a head coach other than Gene Briggs.

Briggs was the head coach at Madison for the first 11 years. He has stepped down to an assistant coaching position while he goes to school at SIUE to gain a master's degree.

In his place is 23-year-old Jeff Vetter. Vetter will certainly start with an open mind. It's his first coaching job. He grew up in Collinsville, playing in the highly competitive youth programs there. He went to Belleville Althoff, graduating in 1983 after playing two years of varsity soccer.

Vetter did his undergraduate work at St. Louis University, graduating in 1987. He gained his teaching certificate at SIUE this year and took the job at Madison when Briggs announced he was stepping down.

"I have coached youth sports and I'm really looking forward to this," said Vetter. "And Gene has been a big help. The kids look up to him and he's helped a lot with the administrative end of things."

"I've been spending a lot of time with the select girls teams," said Briggs. "That was a big factor in my decision. But I want to get my master's and maybe coach in college some day. Jeff is a real good guy and a good coach. He's real sharp."

The Trojans' strategy last year was to concentrate on defense and let Jerry

Gushleff score. That worked as Gushleff exploded for 35 goals. But he's gone this year and the Trojans will have to work to create more opportunities.

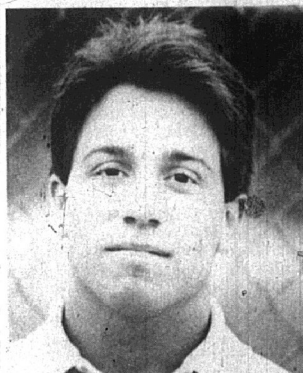
"We're not the most skilled team in the area," said Vetter. "But I'm pleased with the work ethic I've seen so far."

Vetter has had as many as 17 players out on a given day, so numbers are still a problem. Senior Terry Jackson will return in goal, and top defenders include senior Rex Whitehead and sophomore Anthony Wilson. Midfielders will include seniors John Spivey and Fred Tanner, and sophomore Harold Moody. Vetter is also hoping for contributions from senior fullback Eric Richardson and the Dixon brothers — Glen, a senior, and Jose, a sophomore.

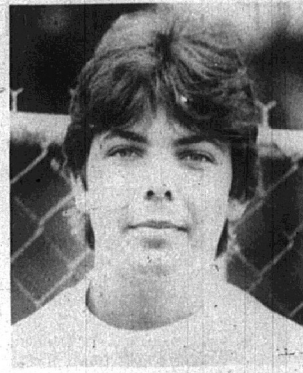
"This team lost a big scorer from last year, so that's a void that needs to be filled," said Vetter. "But there are some good athletes here. I just want to get them in good shape and get the most out of their potential. They relied on Gushleff to score last year, but we'll have to work harder to create more scoring chances."

"Jerry didn't need much room to work," said Briggs. "Steve Mainridge was the guy who distributed the ball and set up a lot of the scoring. Unfortunately, he didn't come out this year."

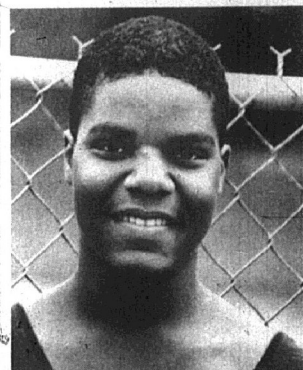
"I don't have any goals for the year," said Vetter. "As a new coach, I just want to see how we can do. I know we have a pretty good senior class. The players get along with each other and I hope we can do well."



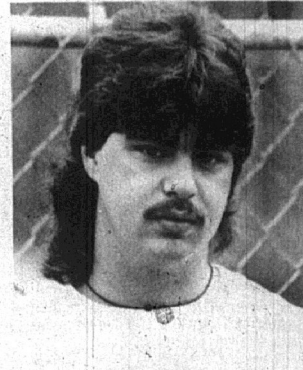
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Terry Jackson



Eric Richardson



John Spivey

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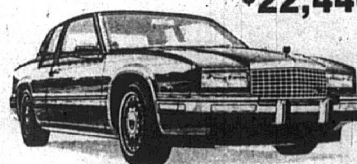
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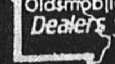
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12-AUTUMN ACTION

McClain, harriers need depth

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Dave McClain is playing a numbers game. And he could be just a little more thrilled than he is right now.

McClain, the cross country coach at Granite City High School, is suffering from a shortage of girls for the team. As of the end of the first week of practice, he had only four — one short of what is needed to field a team.

"I really would like to field a girls team," said McClain. "We usually pick up one here and there as practice goes on. I hope I can get as many as 10."

It's not easy. Cross country isn't among the high profile prep sports, and certainly isn't the easiest.

"I don't care what anybody says, there are a lot of sports easier than this," McClain said. "It's not easy to get up early in the morning and run five or six miles, especially in this heat. There are so many things to do in high school, like volleyball or flag and rifle squads. There are plenty of options."

Right now, seniors Gina Lenzi and Sarah Terrell, and sophomores Jennifer Winfield and Lynn Yehling are the only girls who have chose the cross country option.

"It's tough with the girls team," McClain said. "Yehling is really the only one with varsity experience among that group, so we're almost starting from scratch."

McClain has 16 boys out right now, led by senior letterman Mike Patterson, the top runner from last year's squad. Todd Hopkins is the other senior. Juniors include Greg Mangiaracino, Rich Franklin and Tim Chandler. Sophomore Justin Stallings and freshman Bill Ramsey round out what McClain hopes will be his top seven.

"Patterson, Mangiaracino and Hopkins were the only ones who ran varsity last year," he said. "We had a good freshman-sophomore group last year, so I think we'll be a little stronger than we were. The freshman-sophomore team might be a little weaker, though."

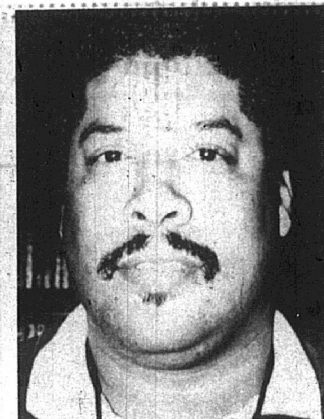
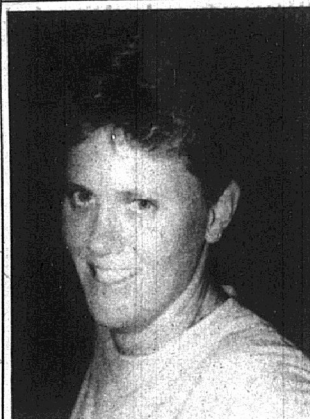
McClain has had the team out running six miles in the morning and hoping they run another three or four miles in the evening.

"It's 85 degrees by the time we're running at 8 a.m.," he said. "Either they will be in shape or we'll run them some more. We can tell who has run in the off-season and who hasn't."

The season opens with the 20-team Granite City Invitational on Sept. 3. As always, the local scene will be dominated by East St. Louis Lincoln.

"They're loaded again," McClain said. "Collinsville won't be too bad. I don't know exactly what Belleville West and Belleville East have coming back. And Mt. Vernon and Centralia are two others that are always strong coming into our area."

"But it's really too early to predict how well we might do. I just hope we improve."



VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE at Madison and Venice high schools didn't get under way until earlier this week. Gayle McRoberts (left) returns for her second year while Clinton Harris starts his sixth year at Venice.

•GC golf

(Continued from Page 10)

Edwards, Nathan McClain, David Wilson, Gary Spray, Chris Stroeder, Jack Cox and Sean Buckingham.

"Tanksley is a possible sleeper and Sheikh can really hit the ball," Chappell said.

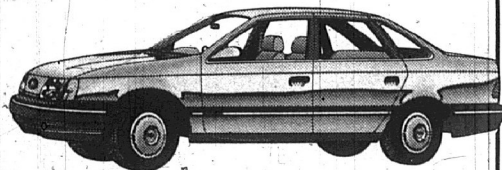
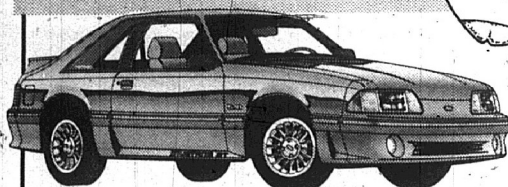
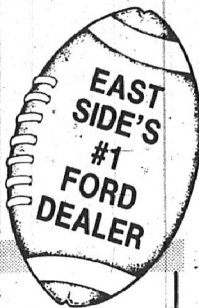
"But golf is much more than just hitting the ball. It's a mental game. The only reason Mike (Wilkinson) had trouble in the sectional last year was because he landed in a bunker on the 11th hole and tried to par. He ended up with a 10 (six over par) on the hole

and that killed him. If he had just gone for a bogey, he would have been all right."

Edwardsville is again at the top of the list among area powers. Belleville West has finally run out of Goalbys and Haases, but in Boomer Leopold the Maroons have one of the area's best.

"We don't have any girls out again," Chappell said. "There are so many things for them to do in the fall that I can understand it. We have one girl in sixth grade in the district who has indicated interest. So we'll have to wait three years. That's when I'm planning to retire."

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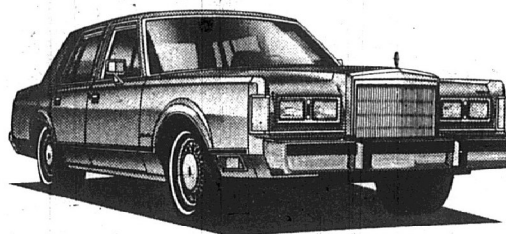
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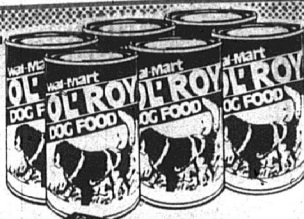


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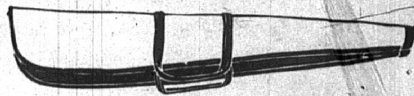
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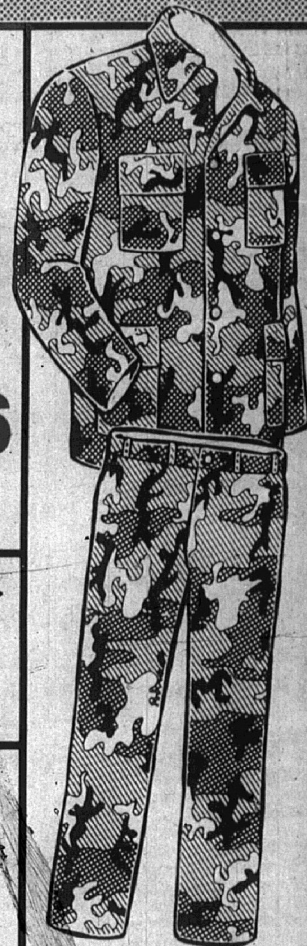
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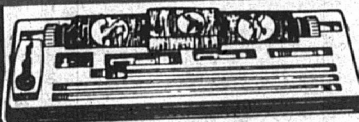


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14-AUTUMN ACTION

GC football

(Continued from Page 5)

the starting job midway through the second game of 1987 at Normandy, Wallace threw for three touchdowns and 11 interceptions. The Warrior baseball team's starting catcher since his freshman year, Wallace will be hard pressed by sophomore Bobby Thomas for the quarterback spot.

"The experience Joe gained last year is already showing," said Yates. "He has picked up on a lot of things. But Bobby will be right behind him. He'll be the backup because it would be silly to have Chris Bartling backing up as a senior. You would rather have a backup who will step in in future years."

Wallace or Thomas will have to find someone to throw to. That's where injuries to Jeff Kohler and Darryn Yates have hurt. Kohler has a broken bone in his foot and likely won't play until the Belleville West game on Sept. 16. Yates, the coach's son, has a tissue problem in his knee and could miss the whole year if he needs an operation.

"Matt Schneffe (junior) is the only real good split end we have right now," said Yates. "If he happened to go down we would have to go to a double tight end set."

Running back candidates include Mike Mueller, Terry Noud, Tim Noud

Key returnees

(With 1987 stats)

JOE WALLACE (Jr.) — 31 of 77, 359 yards, 3 TD, 11 int. **JEFF KOHLER (Sr.)** — 46 carries, 131 yards, one TD; 7 receptions, 131 yards; 20 returns, 332 yards, 9 tackles, 9 assists. **KORY BURTON (Sr.)** — 24 tackles, 57 assists. **RANDY ODOM (Sr.)** — 16 tackles, 34 assists; 14 carries, 37 yards. **ALI MOHSEN (Sr.)** — 8 tackles, 31 assists, 2 sacks. **GEORGE THOMAS (Sr.)** — 4 tackles, 18 assists, 2 fumble recoveries.

and Bartling. Randy Odom and George Thomas are the top candidates at fullback. Gone is last year's group of Len Whiteside, Kevin Sutphin and Terry Stanley.

"I also have Joe Wallace listed at running back if Thomas is playing quarterback," said Yates. Burton will again be the starting tight end. That's an important position in the offense and Yates it's more effective than in 1987, when Burton caught only one pass.

"We have to use that quick pass over the middle to the tight end," said Yates. "Joe couldn't pick Kory up last year, but he's already done that very well in practice a couple of times."

The Warriors won't be very big in the line, but Yates is hoping quickness and strength will make up for the lack of beef.

Koberna (5-8, 180) and Brad Massey (5-8, 180) are the center candidates. Szedlar (5-9, 170), Joe Thomas (6-0, 185), Neidhardt (6-0, 170) and Massey are in line for the guard spots, with Thomas and Neidhardt having the inside track because they started the last four games of 1987 as sophomores. Tackles include Danny Bristol (6-0, 200), Frank Vivod (5-11, 190), Larry Hahne (6-0, 195), Shaun Parker (6-0, 165), Eric Lane (6-0, 210) and Dan Grayson (6-2, 175).

"The tackle positions are up for grabs," said Yates. "It's not a big line, but they're quick and pretty strong. We were big and strong last year, but we were awful slow. Teams got outside us for big plays all year. Quickness is the keys these days."

"We have experience at quarterback and at guard. There are lots of other players coming back, so I think we can do a lot better offensively."

Defensive head coach Bob Stegemeier has lots of inexperience and not much depth, but he's hoping he'll have a quicker unit.

"We might show a new look," said Stegemeier, thinking of changing from the split six to a 5-2 formation.

"It might be time for a change," said Yates. "We'll be more attacking, pursuing and aggressive rather than just read and react."

"There's certainly not a wealth of experience," said Stegemeier. "We've only been hitting for a couple of days, so it's kind of early to tell what we have."

What he has along the defensive front include Mohsen, Grayson, Szedlar, Dawes, Niles, Joe Thomas and Neidhardt. Burton and Odom both played at linebacker last year, while the secondary will be picked from among Bartling, Terry Noud and Wallace.

"It really set us back when Kohler was injured," said Stegemeier. "That was like losing two players. Most of the other juniors are pretty raw and we're looking at some sophomores. I'm not adverse to playing sophomores because we have three years to work with them."

Stegemeier said he might have a little more quickness to work with, which suits him just fine.

"I like to coach quickness," he said. "If you have size, strength and quickness, you have a major college prospect and we haven't had many of those. But the quickness is good except when you go against a team like Althoff which has that power running game."

But Althoff isn't on the schedule anymore. Neither are Normandy or Springfield Griffin. In their place are Quincy, Edwardsville and St. Louis U. High. The revamped schedule by itself could improve the record.

"This schedule is more conducive to a public school like ours," said Yates. "SLUH is the only parochial school on our schedule, but they don't have the drawing power of an Althoff or a Griffin. You could almost put down two losses before the season started when you played teams like that."

As it is now, Yates isn't ready to concede any games, with the possible exception of East St. Louis. The Flyers (13-1 and state finalists in 1987) will be at Memorial Stadium on Oct. 1 in the only home conference game. The Warriors open at home against Cahokia (3-6 in 1987) on Sept. 2 and host Quincy (8-2) the next Friday. Then come games at Belleville West (2-7) and Collinsville (4-4) before the East Side game.

Edwardsville (5-4) and SLUH (2-8) come in Oct. 7 and 14, respectively, before the Warriors close out at Alton (4-5) and Belleville East (3-6) on Oct. 21 and 28.

"Belleville East is going to be loaded with (Forry) Wells back at quarterback and (John) Sinovic," said Yates. "I would think they will be second to East St. Louis in the conference, maybe followed by Alton, Belleville West, us and Collinsville."

"It's going to take almost a perfect game for anyone around here to beat East St. Louis. We should do better based on our schedule, but last year's records don't always mean that much. Even with our poor offense last year, we could have been 4-5 with a couple of breaks. That would have been amazing."

Szedlar has been punting very well in practice and will handle those duties during the season, with Wallace



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MAKING HIS POINT: Warrior defensive coordinator Bob Stegemeier lends a helpful hint at practice.

backing him up. Burton will be the placekicker, while Bartling, Mueller and George Thomas will return kicks until Kohler is healthy.

"I wish we had guys who were threats to go all the way all the

time," said Yates. "But we don't. We just want them to field the ball and bring it back upfield a little."

Just avoiding a big backward tumble and coming back upfield a little. Not a bad motto for the 1988 Warriors.

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•Trojan football

(Continued from Page 6)

dates for the nose guard spot include Murphy, Richard Smith, Gregory, Brian Barks and Demarco Casen.

Walker could be a defensive end or at cornerback along with Derrick Treadway. Poston will be a safety along with Ian Smith, who had nine interceptions last season. Ingram and Merryfield are the top candidates at linebacker.

Poston will handle the kicking

Key returnees

(With 1987 stats)

IAN SMITH (Sr.) — 93 carries, 736 yards, 7.9 avg.; 21 receptions, 438 yards, 20.9 avg.; 14 returns, 385 yards, 27.5 avg.; 1 of 2, 5 yards; 11 TD, 6 XP, 72 points; 22 tackles, 17 assists, 9 int. **DERRICK TREADWAY (Sr.)** — 23 carries, 131 yards, 5.7 avg.; 7 receptions, 70 yards; 2 TD; 39 tackles, 23 assists, 2 fumble recoveries. **CRAIG INGRAM (Sr.)** — 11 carries, 98 yards; 26 tackles, 17 assists. **ROBBIE POSTON (Sr.)** — 2 of 8, 33 yards; 2 int.; 8 returns, 162 yards, 20.3 avg.; 29 punts, 31.4 avg. **GREG VOLOSKI (Sr.)** — 24 tackles, 15 assists. **JAMES WHITEHEAD (Sr.)** — 21 tackles, 16 assists, 5 sacks.

duties where he was honorable mention all-area last year. Ian Smith, Ingram and the Treadways will return the kicks.

"We have some speed on defense," said Don Smith. "We had two freshmen starting last year. We'll need to

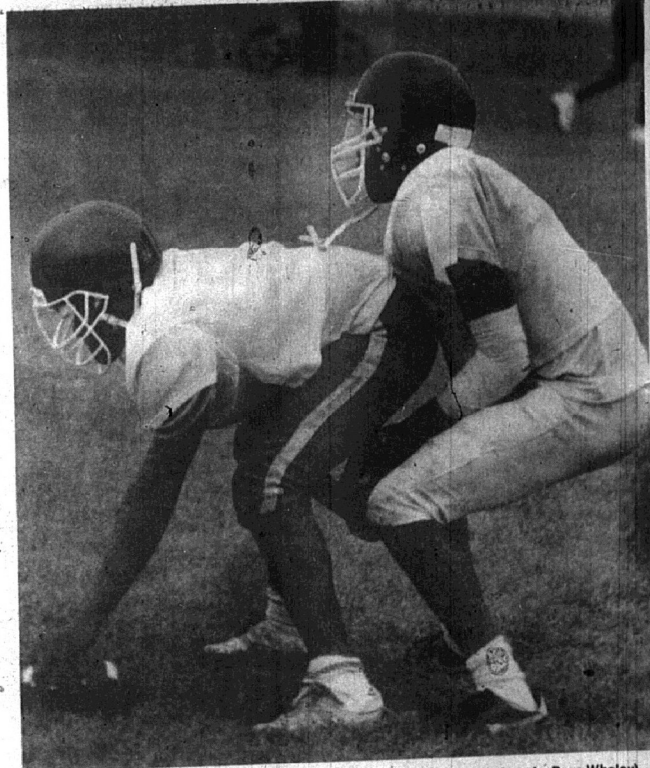
be good at gang tackling because we're not all that big."

The Trojans open at Waterloo on Sept. 2, the first night game for Waterloo with new lights. Then it's four straight home games at Sam Dymas Memorial Field against Columbia, Pittsfield, Breese Central and Dupo. After a game at Red Bud, Freeburg comes in for Homecoming on Oct. 14 before the Trojans travel on Oct. 22 to East St. Louis Assumption, where Madison has never won. Quincy Notre Dame comes in for the season finale on Oct. 28.

"We have a couple of key games," said Smith. "Columbia is one of the few smaller schools we play. Waterloo will be fired up for the opener and Pittsfield will be a big test. But Pittsfield and Quincy Notre Dame will play here after a long bus trip, so that could help us. Breese Central always gets beat badly by other teams, but it's always a tough game for us."

"These kids strive for the playoffs. When I first got here, we just wanted to be a .500 team. But they saw they could win. It's hard to say how many we can win. If it's a rainy night, that hurts us because we use our speed. The best team doesn't always win."

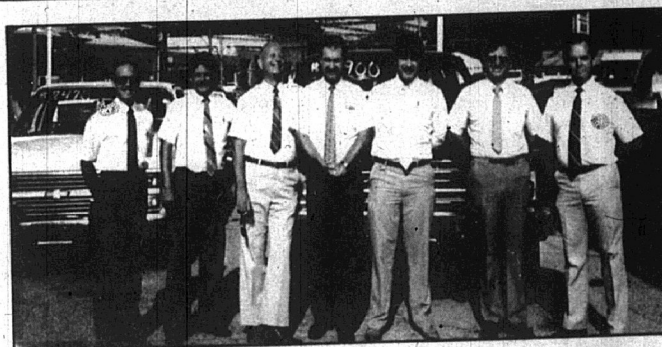
The best team probably won last year when Alton Marquette knocked off the Trojans 20-0 in the first round of the Class 3A playoffs. But Smith and his team were expecting to go into the Class 2A playoffs and were caught by surprise when they had to prepare for Marquette. The Trojans don't want any surprises like that in 1988.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
FEDERICO WALKER, a sophomore whom Don Smith hopes will be Madison's quarterback of the future, takes a snap during a Trojan practice.

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PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BRYAN GRIEVE; ROB SCHAFFNER; RAY WETHERELL; BOB BARRON, USED CAR MANAGER; CHARLIE ZEIGLER; JON PRYOR; JAY BARBEAU.

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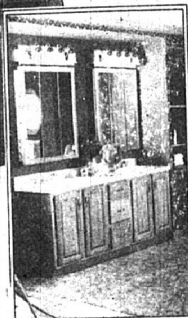
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